

Belgian Force Pulls Out of Leopoldville; UN Units in Charge

Bunche Says Withdrawal To be Completed Saturday

Leopoldville, the Congo—Belgian troops began pulling out of Leopoldville today, leaving U.N. forces to keep the peace within the capital. Under Sec. Ralph J. Bunche told newsmen the withdrawal is scheduled to be completed by 7 p.m. Saturday.

Premier Patrice Lumumba had threatened to ask for Soviet troops if the Belgians were not out of the Congo by midnight tonight, but the commander of U.N. military forces said that "does not worry us at all." The U.N. Security council is taking another look at the Congo situation in New York tomorrow.

The Belgian troops, called in to protect white residents from

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8 Dead, 13 Hurt in Merrill Department Store Disaster



A Car Parked at the curb beside the J. C. Penney store in Merrill was smashed when the building was demolished in a tremendous blast. At least eight died

and 13 were hurt. The masonry building was seven years old. An old building at the same site was wrecked in an explosion eight years ago.

State Commission Begins Inquiry in Effort to Find Origin of Blast and Fire

Merrill — A violent explosion turned the J. C. Penney company department store into a pile of twisted, charred debris Monday. Eight persons were killed and 13 injured. "We don't know what caused it," said Mayor Ralph Voigt. "It's a terrible thing for us."

L. S. Stats and John McHale of the state industrial commission, began an investigation.

The 1-story modern building was located on the same site where an A&P supermarket was destroyed by an explosion July 12, 1951. The blast was then blamed on an accumulation of gas in an adjoining building. Officials of the Merrill City Gas utility said the Penney explosion "could not possibly" have been caused by a gas leak. They said none of their pipes are connected to the building.

The dead, all of Merrill unless otherwise noted: Einar Seger, 55. He is the father of Jack Seger, route 2, Menasha, employed at the internal audit department of Kimberly-Clark corporation's main office.

Mrs. Louis Hamilton, store employee.

Mrs. Geraldine Wissen, store employee.

Mrs. Lawrence Borchardt, store employee.

Mrs. George Erickson and her mother, Mrs. Amanda Evans, shoppers.

Mrs. Carl Yorke and her 12-year-old son.

The injured: L. O. Johnson, 38, store manager.

Mrs. Franklin Brandenburg, 39, employee.

Mrs. Galen Rossiter, 42, employee.

James Koebe, 17, employee.

Mrs. Mary Webster, 57.

Mrs. Harold Lambrecht, 57.

John Porter, 42, Madison.

Earl Oriel, 67, Limona, Fla., and his wife, Catherine, 66.

Mrs. William Kleinschmidt, 36, and her daughter, Kristine, 12.

Two men who suffered cuts and were treated at a hospital.

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Train Strikes Trailer-Truck

Vehicle Demolished; Diesel, 7 Cars Upset; 10 Hospitalized

St. Paul — A 17-unit Milwaukee Road passenger train slammed into a trailer-truck Monday. Dozens of passengers on the afternoon Hiawatha en route to Chicago suffered minor injuries; 10 were hospitalized overnight.

The truck driver, Robert Kensler, 31, St. Paul, escaped injury as the train sheared off the trailer loaded with aluminum girders for a nearby construction project.

The lead diesel engine and seven cars flipped over and others stacked up in crazy patterns.

Truck Moves Slowly

Fireman Norman Schnell, 37, Hastings, Minn., said the train crew looked on almost in disbelief as the truck approached the crossing in suburban St. Paul Park at a leisurely pace.

"It amazed us," said the hospitalized Schnell. "The guy was going so slow we were sure he would stop. But he didn't."

Kensler said he didn't see the train when he started.

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New Jap Premier Stays With West

Rejects Neutrality Policy; Pledges Efforts for Prosperity

Tokyo — Japan's new prime minister, Hayato Ikeda, aligned his government firmly with the western democracies today, rejected a foreign policy of neutrality and pledged to work for greater prosperity at home.

In his first news conference since succeeding Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, Ikeda also:

Criticized Kishi's tactics in winning parliamentary ratification of the controversial U.S.-Japan security treaty;

Proposed interparty meetings to improve relations between his own liberal-democratic party and the socialist opposition;

Advocated "restoration of normal relations with communist China and more cultural and economic exchange with the red mainland."

"I will not adopt a neutrality policy," he declared. "I will stick to the alliance of the western free nations."

His criticism of the treaty ratification apparently was aimed at Kishi's summoning police into parliament to quell rioting by the socialists. "The use of violence against violence must be avoided."

Emperor Hirohito installed Ikeda and his new cabinet earlier today. The government included a comparative unknown as foreign minister and the first woman cabinet member — Mrs. Masa Nakayama as welfare minister in Japan's history.

Ikeda's appointment of 48-year-old Zentaro Kosaka to the foreign ministry was seen as indication that the prime minister plans a strong personal hand in Japan's relations abroad.

Keda's biggest immediate problem is the labor dispute at the Mike coal mines in southern Kyushu, where rival unions have been involved in frequent bloody clashes.

Political Exodus Delays Departure Of Wyngaard

John Wyngaard, the Post-Crescent's Madison correspondent, was caught in the Los Angeles traffic jam after the adjournment of the Democratic national convention and was required to delay his departure for several days.

During his layover, Wyngaard wrote several articles related to Wisconsin situations and Wisconsin leaders which appear in today's Post-Crescent on Page A-3.

Starting later this week, Wyngaard will be in Chicago to observe the proceedings of the Republican convention in the windy city, and will dispatch a series of stories of interest to Wisconsin from there.

2 U. S. Destroyers Crash During Fog

Newport Beach, Calif. —

Two navy destroyers collided in a fog off this southern California beach resort today. First reports were that several men were injured and at least one of the ships was on fire.

The coast guard said the collision of the USS Ammen and USS Colette occurred 31 miles off shore. The seas were choppy.

The Ammen reported several men were injured and there was a fire raging in the engine room.

The coast guard said the Ammen was listing. Extent of damage to the Colette was not known.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

186. Vernon Engel, 47, Waukegan.

187. Leigh N. Pynenberg, 21, of 220 E. Main street, Little Chute.

188. Carl W. Simpson, 25, route 2, Greenleaf.

189. Patrick H. Grapenberger, 19, of 1529 N. Viola avenue.

190. Theodore H. Brunette, 24, of 1511 S. Lawe street. (Story on Page B-13.)

2-Year-Old Drowns at Play

John LeNoble, Jr., Disappears as Mother Watches

Waupaca — John LeNoble, Jr., 2-year-old son of Clintonville Policeman and Mrs. John LeNoble, Sr., 75 E. Fourteenth street, Clintonville, drowned Monday afternoon while playing in Bear lake south of Manawa.

According to Undersheriff George Meating, Mrs. LeNoble and Mrs. Harold Smith, Bear Creek, were watching the LeNobles' four and the Smiths' two children when they could not find John about 5:10 p.m.

Russell Malcolm, Milwaukee, swimming nearby found the body about 5:30 p.m. In the meantime the Manawa rescue squad was called.

Fire Chief Stewart Craig, Police Chief Rodney Taubel and Firemen Evan Rhode attempted to revive the child with the resuscitator.

The body was returned to Clintonville where funeral arrangements are being made by the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home.

Pleads Innocent to Tax Evasion Charges

Milwaukee — Gerald P. Hayes, former president of

the Wisconsin Bar association, pleaded innocent in U. S. District court Monday to two counts of failure to file federal income tax returns.

Hayes, a former president of the International Association of Insurance Counselors, is charged with failure to file governmental reply to a So. returns for 1954 when his income allegedly was \$34,026 Britain is conspiring with the United States in violating Soviet air space.

Soviet Union Talks of Using Might if U. S. Threatens Cuba

Declares Russia Will Give Economic Support to Castro

Ike Talks With Advisers on U. S. Reply to Russians

Newport, R.I. — President Eisenhower confers today with key advisers on how to deal with the Soviet Union's increasingly bitter propaganda attacks on the United States.

The president called to the summer White House for an afternoon meeting a strategy-mapping team headed by Sec. of State Christian A. Herter and Charles E. Bohlen, former ambassador to Moscow and now a state department specialist on Russian problems.

Macmillan Fears Red Policy May Mean War

London — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today warned Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the world may slip accidentally into nuclear war if present trends in Soviet foreign policy continue.

In a personal message to the Soviet leader, Macmillan pleaded innocent in U. S. District court Monday to two counts of failure to file federal income tax returns.

"I simply do not understand what your purpose is today," the British leader's note to Khrushchev accompanied a charged with failure to file governmental reply to a So. returns for 1954 when his income allegedly was \$34,026 Britain is conspiring with the United States in violating Soviet air space.

United Nations, N.Y. — The Soviet Union today gave the United States a blunt warning: "Don't touch Cuba." Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev said his country was not threatening the United States with its rockets, but he added: "Don't threaten Cuba with your might, because other countries have might."

Sobolev also declared in a U.N. Security council debate that the Soviet Union will defeat alleged U.S. efforts to overthrow the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro by an economic war.

He said the socialist countries are prepared to give Cuba economic help to make sure the Castro government can withstand any U.S. restrictions.

Sobolev strongly opposed a move to transfer the complaint of the Castro government against the United States to the organization of American States (OAS).

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Maps and Secret Orders

East German Leader Says He Has U. S., British War Plans

BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD — Berlin — Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht exhibited today what he said were aggressive war plans captured by his security agents from U.S. and British officers in East Germany.

He told a news conference that maps, photographs and secret orders taken from members of the American and British liaison missions in East Germany showed that man authorities have no right to interfere with their missions attached to Soviet headquarters.

Ulbricht said that 79 maps were taken from a group of American officers and 122 maps from a group of British officers led by Brig. John J. Packard, chief of the British mission.

He said the material was seized in the area of Karl Marx stadt (formerly Chemnitz) but did not say when it was assumed these were the incidents when allied officers were roughed up recently. After the incidents, the allied commanders in chief in West Germany sent a protest to the East Berlin to see for himself.

Ulbricht also said a separate peace treaty for his country was "under discussions" but did not say with whom. He said the treaty was being prepared in case the West German parliament ignored the warning of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev not to meet as usual in West Berlin this fall. Khrushchev said in Vienna recently he would sign a separate treaty if the meeting took place.

Sunny Weather Will Prevail Over State

Wisconsin — Sunny and warm today and Wednesday, with lower humidity. Outlook for Thursday: Continued sunny and warm with temperatures in the 80s.

Appleton — Temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 83, low 62. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 79. Barometer 29.95 inches with the wind west at 6 miles an hour. Precipitation: Trace.

Sun sets at 8:32 p. m., rises Wednesday at 5:28 a. m.; moon rises Wednesday at 3:07 a. m. Prominent stars are Antares, visible planets are Saturn, Jupiter and Mars.



Newsman Question New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller at Chicago's Midway airport today. He arrived to give his ideas to the Republican National convention platform committee. Rockefeller has said he would accept a draft for the presidential nomination, but will not accept second place on the ticket.

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Rockefeller Plays Mystery Man Role

New York Governor Gives Little Encouragement to His Vocal Supporters

Chicago —J— Republican convention preliminaries get under way today with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller still playing to the hilt his mystery role in shaping the GOP's 1960 ticket and platform.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon still seemed to be the party's easy and unchallenged winner for the presidential nomination at convention sessions next week.

All the talk among early arrivals was about Rockefeller—his vote-getting reputation.

his long-shot chance of nudging Nixon out of the No. 1 spot, the less-remote possibility of his becoming Nixon's running mate, and his policy conflict with both Nixon and President Eisenhower.

Little Encouragement
The New Yorker gave little encouragement to his highly vocal supporters, a ready-busy passing out buttons and campaign material for their favorite, apparently without the official blessing of Rockefeller.

Nixon's cohorts, meanwhile, withheld convention fanfare, seemingly confident their man is a cinch anyway. Rockefeller got a rousing reception on his arrival Monday on the convention scene to lay his platform proposals before the party resolutions committee. He is expected to advocate again a big jump in defense spending and a revamping of other GOP policies.

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type of plan under the present social security system, that the Democrats have pledged in their party platform and ticketed for priority when congress reconvenes in August.

Gabriel Hauge of New York, executive secretary of the GOP platform committee, criticized another view shared by the Democrats and Rockefeller—that the nation's economic rate of growth has been running too low and should be approximately doubled.

"We ought to have the highest possible growth rate," Hauge said, "but it cannot be achieved by force feeding the economy to get a high rate, one year and then getting a recession the next."

After presenting his platform proposals, Rockefeller is expected to go to New York in his million-dollar private plane and return here Saturday — giving his supporters a chance for a second welcoming demonstration when more delegates will be on hand.

U. S. Wants To Continue Geneva Talks

Will Not Object to August Recess if Britain, Russia Insist

Washington —J— U. S. officials today viewed with reluctance proposals by Russia and Britain for a recess in the long-drawn-out Geneva talks on an atomic test ban.

The Soviets and the British were reported seeking a recess starting Aug. 15. How long the recess might be was not disclosed.

The 3-power conference has been underway since November 1958, with time out for a series of recesses, and has made some progress toward an agreement. It is the only negotiation still in progress between the Soviet Union and the United States in the aftermath of the summit conference blowup in May.

U. S. authorities said they preferred to have the talks continue through the summer, especially since no official reply has come yet from the Soviets on the latest American compromise proposal. But they said Washington probably would not object if the other two insist on a recess. They noted the administrative staff at the conference has been under a heavy workload.

Latest Proposal
The latest U. S. plan proposes peeling Western and Soviet nuclear devices for underground explosions aimed at improving methods of detecting subsurface blasts. Moscow has been cool to this idea and is expected to make a formal reply by Aug. 15 if a recess is agreed on.

Moscow radio last night denounced U. S. plans for a series of 11 underground nuclear shots during the next two years to improve detection methods. It pictured the plans as a pentagon renewal of the atomic arms race which would damage the Geneva talks.

The three atomic powers have all been under self-imposed moratorium against nuclear tests since the conference began. The United States has not set a date for resuming tests, but has reserved freedom to do so after notifying the other powers.

Park Named Handy

St. Louis —J— The St. Louis board of aldermen has voted to name a new public park after the late W. C. Handy, noted jazz composer whose most famous work was "St. Louis Blues."

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A Grimacing Ray Acey, 21, is subdued by police in a San Francisco bar early Monday after an attempted holdup failed. Arrested with Acey was Robert O'Brien, 35, rear, an unemployed carpenter who moments before, police said, forced the bartender to turn over contents of the cash register. Police said Acey did not take an active part in the holdup, but helped plan it.

Do Not Ape Democrats, Anderson Urges GOP Platform Committee

Tells Group Economic Growth Cannot be Achieved by Magic

Chicago —J— Secretary of a government blueprint, are the Treasury Robert B. Anderson said today the Democratic platform calls for an economic growth rate "built on quicksand."

Urging that Republican platform drafters avoid aping the Democratic planks on economic matters, Anderson said: "We do not seek economic progress by unnecessarily enlarging government and thereby limiting individual choice."

In his statement prepared for the 103 member Republican platform committee, Anderson also hit at Democratic calls for lower interest rates and for a Federal Reserve board more responsive to the wishes of the president.

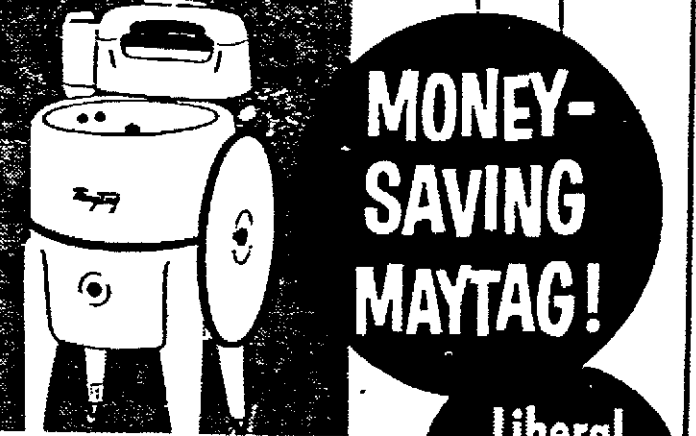
Stress Individual
Both Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the apparently sure GOP nominee, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller have indicated they favor policies designed to spur a faster rate of business expansion.

Like Anderson they have stressed the role of individual effort and initiative, but the treasury chief was more emphatic in that respect. "The Democratic platform calls for an average annual growth rate of 5 per cent—about double the recent average."

"Goals relying on faceless statistics or arbitrarily forced rates of growth are built on quicksand," Anderson said. He added that growth cannot be achieved through a magic formula or "by trying to better percentages instead of people."

The treasury chief said the Republican party believes "sustained growth and expansion depend primarily on private decisions to save, to invest, to expand, to try out new products and new ideas."

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Riders Retrace Pony Express Mail Route

Famed Run Began In 1860; Lasted Just 19 Months

BY JERRY HARRELL

Sacramento, Calif. —J— Galloping ponies—and a jet airplane—set off across half the continent today honoring the brief, romantic ride of the Pony Express a century ago. The first of 1,000 riders started from Sacramento and St. Joseph, Mo., the terminal points of 1860, to retrace the steps of the legendary mailmen who rode the overland trail.

An air force T33 jet was to take off from Mather air force base near here with a letter for President Eisenhower, with the special commemorative stamp issued by the post office department. Its scheduled time: three and a half hours. The horsemen's time: nine days.

Average Time
The real Pony Express, crossing trackless deserts and towering mountains where hostile Indians waited, averaged about 10 days for the 1-way trip. The fastest run was seven days, 17 hours. The distance is 1,966 miles. An advertisement of 1860 tells something of the men who carried the mail for the pony express:

"Wanted — Young, skinny, wiry fellow not over 18. Must be expert riders will-

Storybook Tale

Prisoner Finds New Life in Form of Religion

Philadelphia —J— When Bill Sparks went to prison last October for fraudulent conversion his self-image was shattered. He was shocked. He felt dead. He was almost agnostic.

Yesterday when the 35-year-old Purple Heart army veteran came out on parole he was walking "a new road." In his own words he had found a new life in prison.

Bill Sparks was peroled from an 11½-to-23 month sentence to enroll at the Princeton, N.J., Theological seminary.

Storybook Tale
"This is our first experience with a man with such a background. We are most eager to do everything we possibly can to help Mr. Sparks to rehabilitate himself in society after this trying experience. We are also impressed with his potentialities."

ing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred. Wages \$25 per week.
Changed Horses
They rode 30 to 150 miles, changing horses every five or six miles, spurring the animals on with little horns all pony express riders carried.

The pony express was credited with keeping open the communications which kept California in the union in the Civil war. Its riders covered 600,000 miles, carrying 35,000 letters. Only one pouch was ever lost. Its carrier reportedly was found on the plains of what is now Nebraska with an arrow through his back.

But its days were numbered as the transcontinental rail and road and the telegraph speeded communication. In October, 1861, the Pony Express made its last run. The first had been in April, 1860.

Serve as Assistant

Sparks will serve as assistant to the Rev. Mr. Armstrong at the Oak Lane church on weekends as part of his seminary field work. The church has offered to provide some backing for him, too.

Sparks, who graduated from Temple university in 1950, is married and has two children, William, 5, and Sarah, 6. His wife teaches school in the Princeton area.

He explained that while in the real estate business in 1956 he misappropriated about \$50,000 worth of funds based on the intention to repay them. He said he did it because he was ambitious and aggressive. Later, he said, he realized he used poor judgment. Sparks said he has repaid everything except about \$18,000 and he hopes to accomplish that "somehow."

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Delegates Say Automation Lacking in USSR

Communists Favor Processes, but No Action Started Yet

Where is the Russian automation that Moscow has been bragging about for so long?

This is a question puzzling delegates to the International Federation of Automatic Control in Moscow, reports a trade publication.

Delegates are touring plants and research institutes in Moscow and Leningrad and can find no sign of program controlled machines.

In Leningrad, some delegates visited the Sverdlov machine tool plant and saw no examples of automation among the millers, jigborers and hydraulic copiers being produced.

Other delegates toured the Leningrad vibrator plant, a vodka bottling plant and the institute of electromechanics. Everywhere the story was the same—good competent work, but often in incredible conditions with material apparently indiscriminately stacked all over the shop.

Although the work is competent, delegates felt it did not add up to automatic control as it is known in the free world. The explanation is that in spite of magnificent prospects for automation outlined at the 21st congress of the communist party and reiterated at last year's plenum meeting, no one has actually tried to start the process.

Until it is begun, research institutes will continue concentrating on theoretical studies with a few isolated pilot plant experiments.

Meanwhile, plants continue as before, trying to satisfy the vast demand still existing for the same control devices they were manufacturing two years ago.

But, delegates believe, once automation is started, the Soviets will attack industrial control applications as hard as they did rocketry and missiles.

Being A Farmer Is A Dangerous Job

Farming is one occupation which is truly dangerous when one considers the many odd jobs the farmer performs daily. He is constantly dealing with tractors, motors, hoist, shellers, pickers, threshing machines, and other types of machinery. He is likely to be injured also while handling animals or riding machinery. Fortunately most injuries he receives are not fatal or entirely disabling.

It is no wonder that statistics show the farmer is not as healthy as his suburban neighbor even though he enjoys the most healthful environment.

Modern mechanized farming which exerts a tremendous strain upon the bodies of farmers, demands the services of Chiropractors who are trained in the correction of structural distortions and diseases caused by such distortions.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS



Old Walls Have Fallen to make room for the new home of the Appleton Building and Loan association on E. College avenue. The \$450,000 structure is expected to be ready for occupancy early next summer.

Wisconsin Leaders Note Los Angeles Service Problems

State's Growth Causes Similar Situations on Smaller Scale

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Los Angeles — Wisconsin politicians spent much of their leisure time during the Democratic national convention studying with a kind of fascinated amazement the public services and public service problems of this sprawling, exploding metropolis of the west.

Wisconsin is beginning to show in miniature some of the problems of urbanization and population migration that has been a dramatic story here for a decade.

The teeming population of the elderly, drawn from all of the less salubrious climes of the continent, the immense challenge of traffic management, the sale of bond issues of breath-taking size for schools, highways and public welfare institutions, expansion of higher educational facilities—manifestations of rapid growth drew thoughtful comment from leaders of the Wisconsin majority party.

More Freeway
Driving on the freeways is an illuminating experience. The witticisms of the Beverly Hills film humorists are richly justified. In spite of construction of magnificent roads the traffic jams are fabulous.

New projects are under construction, of a scope that the most ambitious highway planners of Wisconsin have scarcely visualized. The Milwaukee Expressway program, limping along at a snail's pace, stands in contrast to the muscular construction effort here.

The differences were promptly understood by the Wisconsin political policymakers. There is an immensely higher revenue here from the road user—and a somewhat higher scale of automobile taxation. Los Angeles county has double the number of vehicles counted by the whole state of Wisconsin, as Sen. William Proxmire California and the city and

county float bonds with breezy casualness. Not only for hospitals and local colleges, but for the giant freeways which have cost \$3,000,000 a mile and which the local shopkeeper says with a kind of pride will soon rise to about \$5,000,000 a mile. In Wisconsin the best new roads built by the state highway department, as in the populous eastern counties, will cost something over \$1,000,000 a mile.

In Wisconsin educators have talked for a decade about decentralizing higher education opportunity through a system of junior colleges. Los Angeles county has 21 separate colleges and universities serving 6,500,000 people.

The city of Whittier (where Vice President Richard Nixon went to college as an undergraduate) has a higher educational system, a bus driver remarked, that permits young people there to get undergraduate diplomas and then graduate and professional degrees without ever going beyond its boundaries. The city has a population only slightly less than that of Appleton.

Senior Citizens
The most striking impression in downtown Los Angeles is the preponderance of elderly people—uniformly and respectfully alluded to here as "senior citizens."

The sitters in parks and the users of the recreation centers betray the accents of widely scattered origins—from Brooklyn to Omaha and Stevens Point to Seattle.

Wisconsin politicians noted eagerly the evidence of an organized "senior citizens" political action movement. A recent Democratic primary election brought out more than 600,000 votes for a "senior citizens" slate. The publicity about the incident was talked about avidly in the Wisconsin delegation, where such men as Sen. William Proxmire California and the city and

standing of the electoral power of senior citizens.

But most interest was shown in the monumental Freeway system.

Nelson Plan
Gov. Nelson and his Democratic administration are privately hopeful of being able to unveil a big Wisconsin highway expansion program next year—if they survive the fall elections.

Part of their tentative plan is a scheme for highway bond issues, hitherto unknown in Wisconsin and about which there is no clear sign thus far of public attitude.

The most casual examination of these costly throwaways, however, make it clear that they could not be copied in Wisconsin, even on a modest scale, with the present Wisconsin highway financing arrangements.

Hortonville School Voters Plan to Meet

Hortonville — The annual meeting of the elementary school district will be at 8 p.m. July 25 at the elementary school.

Terms of board members Melford Steffen and Arthur Wendt will expire. Other members are Arnold Borchart, Robert Hauk and Victor Schroth.

State Democrats Say Kennedy Will Stump Wisconsin Before November

Personal Campaign Machine Will Remain in Control of Vote Drive

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Los Angeles — Sen. John F. Kennedy will campaign again in Wisconsin before November, Wisconsin party chiefs said following the adjournment of the national party convention.

It is not so sure that Sen. Lyndon Johnson, his running mate, will face the voters of Wisconsin directly. Chagrined anti-Johnson men in the Wisconsin liberal Democratic delegation said he should be routed elsewhere, in those states where he may bring the ticket some gains.

Sen. Kennedy, who relies heavily upon fact-finding in laying out his campaign blueprints, regards Wisconsin as a 50-50 state in its political orientation and therefore one that needs some special attention in the campaign.

Private Pollster
One Wisconsin representative said Kennedy's plans will be made according to the findings of his private polls, and that it is quite likely that the Kennedy command team will remain in control of the drive, with only nominal direction by the Democratic national committee.

Lou Harris, Kennedy's private pollster during several years, will remain on the campaign payroll. He was here at the nominee's headquarters throughout the convention.

That the stubborn drive and dispatch that characterized the Kennedy whirlwind nomination will continue was shown when Chairman Patrick Lucey of the Wisconsin party organization and other state party leaders huddled with Robert Kennedy, head of the campaign machinery after his brother's nomination.

Unregistered Voters
The state party command were handed a fat campaign style book to guide them in their work until November. One of the first orders was for the selection of a voter registration director when the Wisconsin primary drive started early in the year. Lucey was given until Wednesday to name one for Wisconsin.

under Sen. William Proxmire, situation was repeatedly mentioned and one of his tasks in the drive.

early Kennedy campaign. The state headquarters scheme was to move the men had marked down Sen. Proxmire boosters into the Kennedy camp. Apparently he managed to the satisfaction of his new employers.

Another political personality who will stay on with Robert Kennedy is Paul Corbin of Janesville, widely known for his party organization promotion work in Wisconsin for the last several years.

Corbin was the Kennedy field man last spring in the central Wisconsin seventh district, one of the districts carried against Humphrey. When the Wisconsin politicians here speculated about the results of a Kennedy-led show, it is an autographed ticket in Wisconsin affairs the copy of the veteran distaff Brown county state senatorial politician's book.

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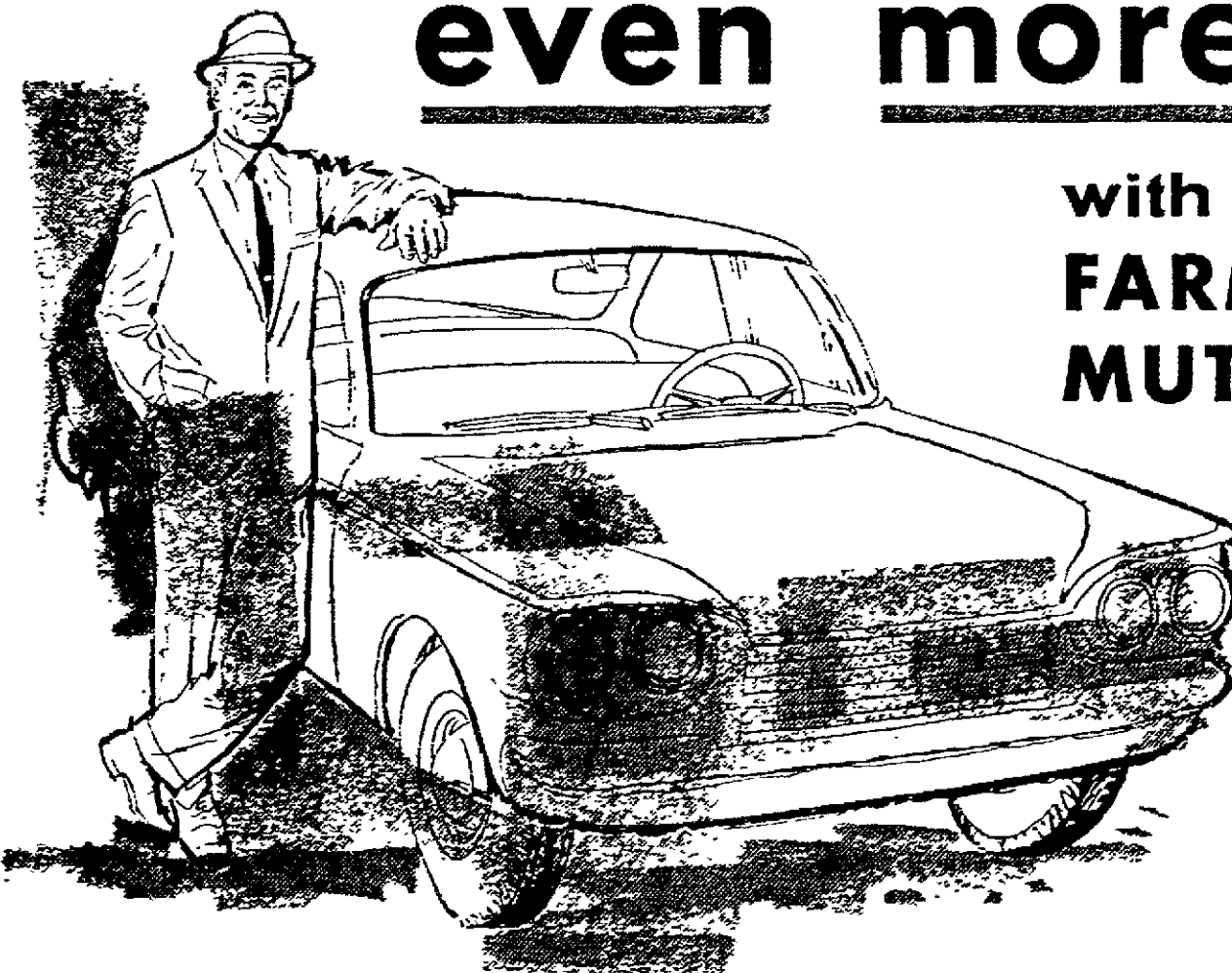
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Kennedy's 'New Frontier'

Sen. Kennedy has opened the 1960 presidential campaign by promising to lead Americans through the "New Frontier." His acceptance speech to the Democrats at Los Angeles was brilliant in conception, shrewd in its assessment of the mood of the American people, and courageous in its frank discussion of the religious issue.

It has become quite apparent that Sen. Kennedy is trying to pattern himself after Franklin D. Roosevelt. Politically he has been attempting to put together another grand coalition — farmers, the South, labor unions and small businessmen — like the one that carried FDR to four victories. And now he comes forward with the phrase "New Frontier" which he obviously hopes will be as potent a slogan as the New Deal.

He may do it, too. The manner in which his forces steamrolled the Democratic convention was reminiscent of FDR's great triumphs. His masterful move of selecting Sen. Johnson as his running mate, thus wrapping up the South without really alienating the northern liberals, recalls Roosevelt's use of John Nance Garner, also of Texas, for the same purpose. And one cannot help remembering FDR's stirring challenges to the unhappy America of the 1930's as one reads these words spoken by Sen. Kennedy to the worried America of 1960:

(The New Frontier) is not a set of promises, it is a set of challenges. It sums up not what I intend to offer the American people, but what I intend to ask of them. It appeals to their pride, not their pocketbook—it holds out the promise of more sacrifice instead of more security.

Beyond that frontier are uncharted areas of science and space, unsolved problems of peace and war, unconquered pockets of ignorance and prejudice, unanswered questions of poverty and surplus.

It would be easier to shrink back from that frontier, to look to the safe mediocrity of the past, to be lulled by good intentions and high rhetoric — and those who prefer that course should not cast their votes for me. . . .

Are we up to the task? Are we equal to the challenge? Are we willing to match the Russian sacrifice of the present for the future—or must we sacrifice our future in order to enjoy the present?

That is the question of the New

Frontier. This is the choice our nation must make—a choice that lies . . . between the public interest and private comfort, between national greatness and national decline, between the fresh air of progress and the stale dank atmosphere of "normalcy", between determined dedication and creeping mediocrity.

Sen. Kennedy would not use such words if he were not convinced that the American people are in a mood for challenge or sacrifice: that they are tired of the old political shell game of promising everything to everybody (as in Sen. Church's keynote speech, and in the Democratic platform). We think Sen. Kennedy's conviction is correct, that the people are in such a mood. It will be interesting to see, however, as the campaign progresses whether the Democratic nominee can offer goals worth sacrificing for, or whether he is thinking like some fuzzy-minded liberals of the Arthur Schlesinger type who seem to want us to make sacrifices simply because they think there is something immoral about enjoying the good things of life.

Furthermore the comparison between Sen. Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt has some holes in it. FDR's first two opponents, Herbert Hoover and Alfred Landon, were colorless and unimaginative while in Richard Nixon the Republicans will be putting forward one of the smartest, ablest and hard-hitting standard bearers they have had in years. Also, the 1960's are not the 1930's; many union members have become disillusioned with their power-hungry leaders, many farmers realize that the Democrats really have nothing more to offer them than the Republicans, and the small businessman is not likely to vote for the party that brought about inflation and high taxes. About all Kennedy can really count on is the electoral votes of the South which, if it is thrown an occasional morsel, will stick loyally to the Democratic standard because of something that happened 100 years ago.

Nevertheless the Democratic nominee has made a strong beginning in his campaign for the White House. The Republicans are not going to stop him with hackneyed slogans and empty promises.

A New Job for the Blind

Dr. Leon E. Dostert, director of research and special projects for the Institute of Languages and Linguistics of Georgetown University, has a research grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation which he will use to teach 15 blind persons to translate spoken Russian from recordings into typewritten English.

The students will be selected through aptitude tests. Dr. Dostert, who was born in France and is a naturalized citizen of the United States, has headed the research department of the Institute since it was formed in 1949 as an adjunct of the School of Foreign Service. Dr. Dostert served as interpreter for General Eisenhower during

World war II. During the Nuremberg trial at the close of World war II he created and set up the system of simultaneous translation which has become familiar through its later use at the United Nations.

The translation of Russian by the blind into written English has some very interesting aspects. First of all, the translators, being unable to see, cannot study the written word as an aid to better understanding. On the other hand they will not be visually distracted when giving their auditory attention to the records. These blind translators may eventually prove to have greater speed and more accuracy than their seeing competitors.

Who's Civilized?

The action of 20 Guayaki Indians from the wild jungles of eastern Paraguay has given man cause to question the greatness and all-consuming wonder of civilization.

The Indians, members of a little-known tribe whose culture has not moved beyond the stone age, came out of the Paraguayan jungle bush, tested the ways of civilized man for six months, and returned to the jungle. It is not recorded what they said as they turned their backs on civilization but it can be assumed they found the ways of the world wanting.

About all that is known of the Guayaki tribe is that its members roam the jungles subsisting on the game they kill. They do no work and build no permanent shelters.

They wear no clothes; they pay no taxes; they conform to no man's law.

The Guayakis are not troubled by such things as off-street parking, annexation, building costs, high rent, time payments, unemployment, politics, 1-way streets, fashions or faulty television tubes.

No man, if the chips were down and he were faced with the decision, would junk his life in today's modern world for the ways of a Guayaki Indian.

But the man who faces the dawn of a new day knowing that his rent is due, his taxes are overdue, his children need new shoes, his car tires are shot, and that his wife has used his razor to open a can of peaches — that man, at that moment, might be undecided if it is he or the Guayaki who is truly civilized.

Postal Wages and Service

In contemplating the success of the federal employe lobby in persuading a vote-hungry congress to pass out salary increases aggregating three quarters of a billion dollars a year, a ray of hope occurred to us.

Maybe the postal workers who spearheaded this stubborn campaign before a

sensitive national legislature will decide that the time has come to improve the service they render for their salary checks.

As we have had occasion to remind Mr. Summerfield before, the American public might have reacted with more enthusiasm to the pay pleas had there been any showing of improvement in mail service.

What Others are Saying

Red Theater Head Is Subtle Propagandist

Cultural exchange makes for friendship and understanding, it is generally believed.

So the institute for advanced studies in the theatre arts, New York, brought Yuri Zavadski, head of the Mossoviet theatre in Moscow, to direct a Russian play, Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard."

An actor, William Berger, read the opening speech: "The train is in at last, thank God. What time is it?"

The New York Times reports that 30 American ac-

tors sat spellbound as Zavadski discoursed for five hours on these 12 words.

For instance, Zavadski asked Was Berger bearing in mind that Chekhov was writing about a provincial Russian town in 1904, that one got to the station by horse and wagon in those days, that trains were habitually late then, that the character he was playing did not have a watch and that the phrase, "Thank God" was not, in this context, a religious sentiment, but just a custom of speech?

And did Berger have a mental picture of the station where the train was in at

last, thank God? It was dirty, flies all over, the help half asleep.

Also, Zavadski pointed out. The reason for concern about the train's arrival was Mme. Ranezskaya. She would be coming from Paris, where she had acquired the slightly decadent French manner.

Her hands are for show, created to be kissed. He had already noticed that the American woman's gestures with her hands are somewhat energetic and masculine.

So the visitor was able to convey these thought right out of the communist propaganda book:

That trains were habitually late in old Russia, that ordinary people could not afford watches, stations were filthy, thanking God was meaningless, French decadence besmirched Russian



'You Think You Can Get My Bandwagon Going Again?'

What Others are Saying

Organization Needed to Convince Officials Joint Airport Is Best

From the Twin Cities News Record

It may be 20 years late, and yet in another 20 years we may be saying "It is 40 years late," but the recommendations of a survey firm to Outagamie county, and incidentally to Winnebago county, offer the most intelligent solution to our airport problems.

The Leigh Fisher firm proposed that a centrally located airport to serve both counties would be best for the long range interests of the entire Paperland area.

It suggested that the two present airports, Winnebago and Outagamie, be sold, and that a fresh start in a new location be made. That the best site in view of the larger Neenah-Menasha traffic, would be one closer to Neenah-Menasha. A location about three miles west of Neenah was suggested as one of several sites named.

Fisher pointed out that 62 per cent of the traffic at the present Winnebago port comes from Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton, with 40 per cent of it from Neenah-Menasha.

"Put the store where the customers are," he commented.

The proposal is drastic and will have little chance of being taken up, unless a great deal of activity in its favor is organized. Just coincidental-

women and American women were not feminine.

If he can get that out of a dissertation on 12 words, we can imagine what he will do with the whole play.

And his spellbound actors absorbed subtle communist propaganda while they thought they were only listening to dramatic direction!

That is what we can expect in all fields of cultural exchange with the Soviet Union.

ly, Sen. Draheim remarked in a Menasha Rotary club talk Wednesday, that the two ports are in the "wrong places" and were placed where they are through "political activities."

Immediately upon learning of the proposal to the Outagamie county people, the board chairman of Winnebago county said there wasn't the "ghost of a chance" to change the plans for improvement of the Oshkosh port. The county airport has a \$700,000 improvement program for 1960-1961, with the project marking time for final federal approval of the half which is to be paid for by U.S. monies.

This newspaper has editorialized in the past that the people who should be served are the air passengers of the Valley, and that those who regularly use the air lanes, would best be accommodated by a central airport.

Those people who do use the airports, the chamber of commerce, and the traffic departments of local industries, had best organize their efforts to do what might be done to try for an acceptance of a completely revolutionary plan — such as proposed by the Fisher people to the Outagamie board.

Political interests rather than public service put the Winnebago airport where it now is, rather than in a location closer to Neenah. Political interests made the

Outagamie port what it now is. And political interests may keep the situation bogged down for another 20 years.

We do not need a giant port for super jets, but we do need a centrally located port which would give us best feeder service to Chicago and Milwaukee ports with their national and, in time, even international terminals.

The Fisher proposal could be looked at as "impossible" of early accomplishment, but not if enlightened and organized efforts to work it out, come forth.

Looking Backward

Manitowoc Paper Gets Answer

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 21, 1860.

"We ask the people of Wisconsin if Democracy is not getting to be rather expensive?"—Manitowoc Tribune.

Democracy has not been in power in Wisconsin for many years, consequently, it is not responsible for the extravagance, corruption and expensiveness of the state government.

Last fall, we thought Shanghaiism "rather expensive" when we found Gov. Randall had expended over \$30,000 of the swamp land fund ostensibly in surveying swamp lands to which the state had no shadow of a title, but really to pay the expenses of a set of men who were prowling around the state electioneering for Randall and Shanghaiism generally.

Last winter we thought it "rather expensive" when it fitted out a military expedition, with a large quantity of tin ware at the expense of the school fund and sent it into Shawano county under the command of Brigadier Gen'l Smith of the Manitowoc Tribune to prevent depredations upon state timberlands.

We think it "rather expensive" to have Outagamie county out of \$10,000 and upwards by the Shanghai knave who presides over the state treasury in Madison and this high handed rascality and double faced hypocrisy upheld by a Shanghai legislature and approved by a Shanghai governor. We think it "rather expensive" to have the drainage fund belonging to Outagamie county illegally withheld by the Shanghai state treasurer, most likely to be used in the bank speculations for which his office is notorious.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 16, 1935

United States Circuit Court of Appeals held unconstitutional the precessing and floor taxes imposed under the agricultural adjustment act.

Suspending its rules to obtain immediate action, the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor voted at the opening session of its 1935 convention in Appleton that morning to ask state senate approval of the Wisconsin Labor Disputes bill, already approved in the assembly.

Roland Nock, Howard Ruth, Jim Gmeiner and Lester Schmidt were named handicraft leaders for Camp Onaway which opened Friday.

Randall C. Swanson, county agricultural adjustment agent and Stanley and Robert Jamieson and Merle Culbertson, three Outagamie county men who took the agricultural short course at the University of Wisconsin, attended a meeting at Wau-

State Money Unit Has Little Power

BY LYNN E. STALBAUM

Madison — News stories of the legislature often refer to the "powerful" joint committee on finance. The adjective has become a virtual cliché.

As one who has served on this committee during his three legislative terms I take exception to this word. "Overworked" might be appropriate, but not "powerful." Such power as exists on this committee rests in the hands of the two chairmen.

The finance committee is unique for it is the only

standing committee given statutory duties. It is the only one whose proceedings are filed with the secretary of state and it is the only joint committee of the legislature.

The statutes clearly state that all matters affecting revenues and disbursements of the state must be referred to the finance committee before being passed. In this area it gets its implied power and overwork.

Actually it often becomes bogged down in trivia. Many bills only obliquely touch the state's finances; yet they must be considered by this committee. As an example, out of every \$1,000 of proper-

litical interests made the Outagamie port what it now is. And political interests may keep the situation bogged down for another 20 years.

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10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 18, 1950

The communist invasion of South Korea was at a standstill north and west of Taejon, apparently jarred to a halt by the fierce opposition of the vastly outnumbered American defenders.

Harold De Bruin, vice president of the papermill Workers Union in Kimberly, was appointed president of the organization to succeed George Truscott, who resigned.

Miss Joan Bason and Frank Koffend reported on their experiences at Badger Girls' and Boys' states that summer at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary.

Appointment of Paul Dawson as chairman of the collections and statistics committee for the fall drive of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest was announced by Paul Groth, chairman of the 1950-51 membership drive.

Collectively the American people are a well insured lot. A report of the Institute of Life Insurance says protection in force at the beginning of 1960 total about \$600 billion, or in excess of twice the amount of the national debt.

However this extensive coverage applies to seven out of 10 Americans, leaving three out of 10 without insurance. This means that in this progressive era millions are still without the protection afforded by investments in life insurance.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Washington: The city with a heart—and somebody else's pocketbook.

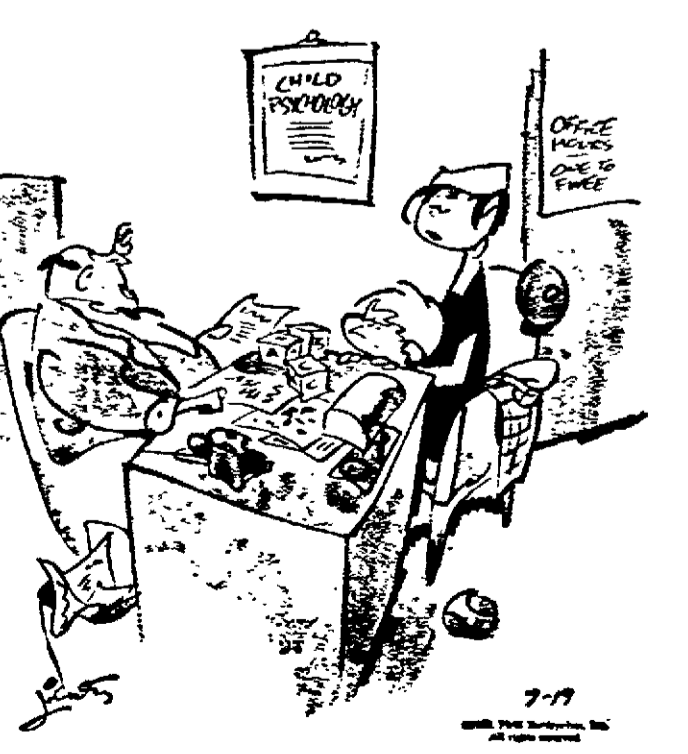
One veteran politician is indignant he wasn't offered the vice-presidency. He says a vice-president is supposed to be colorless—and no man in the party lacks as much color as he does.

The Democratic convention nominated the man of the hour, and it was at least another 55 minutes before the delegates started to regret it.

Final line of the Los Angeles Democratic convention: Lyndon Johnson—"Take me to my leader."

Q—Why do angels wear wings? A.—They never know when there may be a big flap in heaven.

Hypochondriac: A fellow who can't wait to say "I told you so"—at his own funeral.



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Post-Crescent Photo

The Kids Got a Chance to wear the old, dirty, ragged clothes their parents usually won't let them wear in public at the recreation department's hobo picnic in city park. Timothy P. Reilly, 206 N. Meade street, accepted a sandwich offered by Janis B. Wagner, 515 N. Union street.

Five Members Collapse

Americanos Unit Wins Contest at Green Bay

Although five of its members collapsed from the heat during the last refrain of the performance Three collapsed at the Appleton American Legion's Americanos drum and they got off the field and one bugle corps captured first had to be helped off the field place in the closed Legion. Three were taken to a hospital sponsored junior drum and for observation and were rebugle corps contest in Green Bay Saturday.

One member collapsed before the unit went out into the

State Senator Blasts Nelson's Savings Claim

State Sen. Reuben La Fave (R-Oconto) told state retail gasoline dealers at Green Lake that "The Nushbaum Nelson administration is using grossly-exaggerated savings claims as an excuse to put the state government into the retail gasoline business."

La Fave criticized recent proposals by Gov. Nelson to install bulk gasoline tanks at the state's truck-weighting stations and state patrol district headquarters.

Gov. Nelson deliberately inflated the alleged savings by comparing bulk tank prices with the regular retail prices instead of with the lower credit card rate now actually paid by the state, La Fave explained.

Had the governor used the proper figures for comparison his alleged savings of \$40,000 would be cut at least half.

Moreover, the Nushbaum Nelson proposal conveniently avoids mentioning additional costs that would reduce their alleged savings even further, La Fave continued.

Outagamie Airport

Passenger Service Tops Airline Quota

Passenger service at Outagamie County airport exceeded the quota set by North Central airlines by 202 passengers at the end of the first year of service.

A report by Robert W. Meyer, station manager, shows that 3,236 passengers boarded at the airport and 2,985 disembarked. The airline had set a boarding quota of 3,034 for the year beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1960.

Despite overfly due to cross winds and other causes, there was consistent service for 90 per cent of the 965 scheduled landings. Of the 96 overflights, 34.6 per cent were due to cross winds which would not be a factor if the airport was equipped with cross runways.

In addition to the total of 6,231 passengers who used the airport for North Central service, 7,063 pieces of air mail were taken aboard and 13,353 were unloaded at Appleton.

Express figures were 8,304 pieces loaded and 12,414 unloaded, and freight totaled 9,512 loaded and 16,594 unloaded.

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Wiley Appeals to Russians for Peaceful Climate

Washington — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) has appealed directly to the Russian people for help in creating the conditions and climate of peace between east and west.

"If nuclear missile war is to be avoided, then the people of the world must rise up, en masse, to provide the governing light for handling the affairs that effect the interests—yes, even the survival—of mankind," he said.

Omro Man Admits He Upped Value of Check

Joseph Palsiney, 31 Omro today in municipal court pleaded guilty of altering a check to increase its value from \$3 to \$31.

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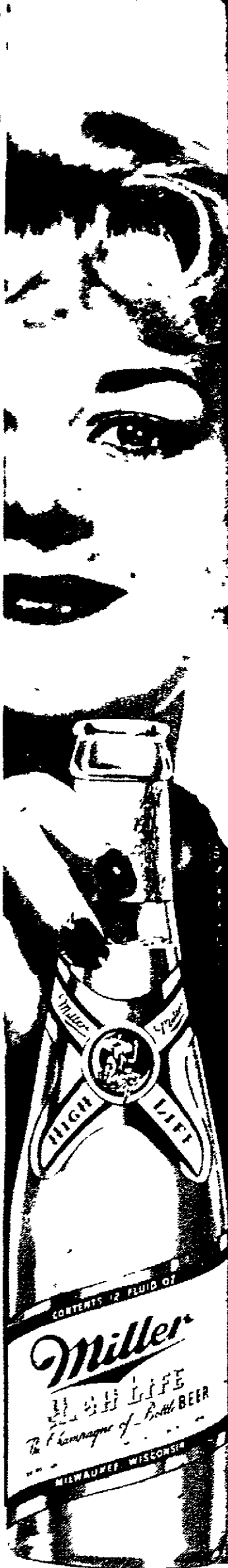
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On June 9 the 13 board of directors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert, 616 E. Eldorado street. They decided on the group's name, delegated responsibilities to the board and discussed the many facets of organization - founding.

The board of directors and their responsibilities are Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Steinert, co-directors; Mrs. Edward Uehlein, secretary; Mrs. Chris Borggren, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Martin and Miss Phyllis Davidson, hospitality chairmen.

Publicity will come under the jurisdiction of A. W. Pingel, Mrs. Jean Otto and Robert Baeten. Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. Barbara Lynch will be program chairmen. In charge of membership are Fred Schmidt and Chris Borggren. Each officer will serve for a period of one fiscal year ending in September.

First Things First
Carrying out their assignments, they are working toward the September meeting deadline. The initial projects are housing, financial backing for this non-profit organization and membership.

The artists are designing a building but will temporarily need a rented gallery. Brainstorming and thoughtful planning will result in attractive, stimulating exhibits. Educational material, such as available slides and films on art history and method, will be incorporated into monthly meetings.

Membership will not be limited to geography. Newcomers will be judged objectively, on the basis of produced artifacts and potential. Categorically, there will be active and inactive participants, patrons and sponsors.

The seed of hope was planted long ago. The brains behind Project "A. G. A." will care of Appleton Post-Crescent foster the idea and watch it develop further. The public West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. will be called upon to support the gallery . . . and will be privileged to enjoy its fruit.



"The Appleton Gallery of Arts" is a new organization. Studying membership card designs submitted by Fred Schmidt, board members are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Borggren and Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Relief for Hot Feet

When heat and sizzling side-walks cause your feet to ache with rubbing, dust insides with foot powder. Vigorously brush-scrub feet with hot, sudsy water—one stocking at mid-day or before dinner, when possible. On a long day's outing, splash over feet. Then dry briskly with terry towel. Next powder and a change of stockings with you.



You do, and you'll keep your feet on the go and happy about it!

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, "Legline Trimmers," which contains spot-reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling.

Couple Plans To Marry in August Rites

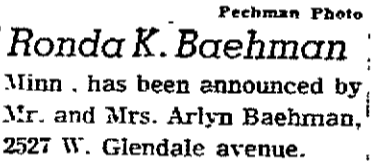
Biramwood — Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hawkins announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois M., to Leonard D. Wetzel, Shawano, son of Mrs. Pauline Wetzel, Shawano, and the late Herman Wetzel.

The wedding will take place Aug. 14 at the Congregational church.

Miss Hawkins graduated from Burnamwood High school and Oshkosh State college, and will teach fourth grade at Lincoln school, Shawano, in Appleton Wednesday from beginning this fall. Her fiancé Liberia, West Africa. He had graduated from Bowler High school and is presently employed with the Shawano police department.

Tell Troth of Ronda Baehman, James R. Cone

The engagement of Miss Ronda K. Baehman to James R. Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Cone, Fairmont, Minn., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Baehman, 2527 W. Glendale avenue.



Miss Baehman is a graduate of Weyauwega High school and works at Western Condensing company. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Minnesota school of physical therapy, was formerly a physical therapist at Appleton Memorial hospital. He is now practicing in Fairmont.

Visitors Arrive From New York

Mrs. Charles E. Youngblood and her son, Billy, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., arrived today to spend two weeks with Mrs. Youngblood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb, 530 River road.

Warren Rehfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, Sr., 610 E. Grant street, arrived at Lincoln school, Shawano, in Appleton Wednesday from beginning this fall. He had graduated from Bowler High school and is presently employed with the Shawano police department.

Shainwold

Cash Your Tricks in Right Order

BY ALFRED SHAINWOLD

There can't be anything hard about taking nine cold tricks or can there? Show this hand to your bridge-playing friends and see how long it takes them to come up with the right line of play.

West leads the six of hearts, and you count your tricks: two hearts, three diamonds and four clubs.

All right, what are you waiting for? Where do you win the first trick?

Normal Play Loses

It may seem normal to let the first trick ride around to the South hand, but this play will cost you the contract. Let's see why.

East plays the jack of hearts to force out your king. Now you cannot take four clubs and three diamonds.

If you get your own high clubs out of the way and then tackle diamonds, East will discard a spade on your fourth club and will hold up

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his ace of diamonds for the third round of the suit. Then he puts West in with a low spade to the king to get another heart lead through dummy. The defenders get two hearts, two spades and one diamond, putting your last diamond trick to sleep.

It doesn't help to work on the diamonds before cashing the clubs. East puts up the same defense, holding up his ace of diamonds until the third round. Dummy's queen of clubs it put to sleep in this case.

You make the hand without the slightest problem if you win the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts. Then you cash the top clubs and lead a diamond to the ten. East cannot stop you from reaching the dummy with the ten or jack of diamonds to cash the queen of clubs; and you can later get back to your hand for the last diamond with the king of hearts.

Cashing good tricks isn't always as easy as falling off a log.

Circle Plans Lunch

Clintonville — The Ruth circle of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Christ Congregational church will meet for a potluck luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Glocke, route 3.

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Miss Marcia Arnoldussen

Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Marcia Arnoldussen to Jack French, formerly of Fremont, and the late Dr. Arnoldussen. The young people are graduates of Appleton High school. The bride-elect is a receptionist in the office of Dr. George Navarrete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Navarrete, 714 N. Marquette university in the Meade street, was announced fall. Her fiancé is employed at July 10 at a buffet supper. F. W. Woolworth company. Miss Arnoldussen is the No wedding date has been daughter of Mrs. Chris Arnold-set.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Beverly Jean Biese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Biese, 216 S. Mason street, became the bride of Vernon Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, 807 W. Glendale avenue, at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The Rev. John Van Deuren officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial mass former Miss Biese is employed at St. Pius X Catholic church. Miss Eloise Biese was her sister's maid of honor and works at Theodore Utschig Mrs. Leo Robert Gosse, Construction company.

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College Set Assembles at Club's 'Bermuda Brawl'



Riverview Country Club chef, Dezzo Tornyoosy, piles barbecued chicken on the plates of Charles Kunitz and Ann McKenny at the club's party for Appleton's college set Saturday evening. A record hop was held after the buffet. The Misses Judy Manier, Ann McKenny and Kim Kloehe were in charge of arrangements.



"Bermuda Brawl" Was the theme of the college party Saturday evening at Riverview Country club. Guests from left, are Robert Douglas, Bonnie Barlow, Carol Mischke, John Rowlands, John Zimmerman and Joan Wilson.

Miss Case Wed to Dan A. Hardt, Jr.

Dan Aldrich Hardt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Hardt, 1730 Reid drive, took Miss Kay-Marie Case as his bride Saturday morning at Holy Redeemer church, Two Rivers. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case, Two Rivers. The Rev. John Mueller officiated.

Mrs. Joel Jamison, Wilmington, Del., served as honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Sheppard, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Robert Wilson, the bride's sister from New York, N.Y., Mrs. John Oakley, sister of the bridegroom, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Howard Tomb, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Hardt chose John Oakley, Milwaukee, as best man. William Hardt, the bridegroom's brother, John Seidensticker, Dan Huttenbrack and Robert Wilson, New York, N.Y., shared groomsmen and ushering duties.

The bride graduated from Washington High school and Northwestern university. Evanston, Ill.

Comfort for Baby In Summer Months

Waterproof pants are especially uncomfortable for baby during summer months, but it's not much trouble to maintain a fresh supply of diapers.

Your washing machine and plenty of soap or detergent suds will turn them out clean in jiffy time—every day, if necessary.

Boil Artichokes

Medium-sized artichokes usually need about 30 minutes cooking in salted boiling water to cover.



Mrs. D. A. Hardt, Jr.

Massage Forehead Lines With Cream

If you've acquired any tiny forehead lines from squinting at the summer sun. Massage them out with thick lather while you're sudsing your face clean.

Counteract Bites

Medical experts advise that bites from those annoying little insects called chiggers should be washed thoroughly with soap and water. Allow the lather to remain on the skin 10 minutes before rinsing. Then, an anti-itch preparation can be applied.

Woman's Club to Hold Bridge Play

The Appleton Women's club executive board met at a coffee on July 8 at the home of its president, Mrs. Hilbert J. Weller, 1748 N. Division street, and decided to sponsor a September bridge marathon. All members and guests are invited to play. Mrs. Weller will take reservations during August.

Mrs. Weller announced that she has been appointed chairman of the state speakers bureau of the woman's club. Mrs. Walter Horne, Madison, is state president.

District first vice president, Mrs. Weller, attended the district board meeting on Wednesday in Marinette. It was held at the home of Mrs. Jean Billings, eighth district president.

Sorority Women Attend Conclave

Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted, 2102 N. Rankin street, and Miss Brenda Brady, 620 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, attended the Kappa Alpha Theta national convention in June at Coronado, Calif. Mrs. Kuehmsted is president of the Fox River valley alumnae chapter; Miss Brady heads the active chapter at Lawrence college.

Fashion

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Ronald Nichols, Neenah, Bonnie French, Judy Manier and Peter Hoeffel talk over experiences at college during a lull in Saturday night's activities at Riverview Country club. Below, Cathy Deutsch and Steve Stilp, both of Neenah, admire an ice figure sculptured by Ann McKenny.



Post-Crescent Photos

Officers Elected At Family Reunions

Erb park was the scene of the Sunday 36th annual reunion of the Otto family. About 152 people attended the event which was planned by committee members the Mmes. and Messrs. Carl Nagan, Combined Locks, Roy Nagan and Donald Nagan, both of Kaukauna. Gerald Otto was the recipient of a special award.

Next year's planners will be the Mmes. and Messrs. Clem Weiss, Gilbert Weiss, Daniel Weiss, Len Menning, Edward Ritger and Charles House, Milwaukee. There were three sets of twins at the picnic. A fourth pair in the Otto family were born recently.

The Lathrop family held its all-day reunion Sunday at the Hortonville Community park with about 64 family members attending.

Newly-elected officers are Glenn Beckert, New London, president; George Lathrop, Texarkana, Ark., vice president; Mrs. Edgar Lathrop, New London, historian, and Miss Fern Lathrop, Madison, secretary-treasurer.

About 118 people attended the seventh Tiedt family get-together Sunday at the Black Creek park. Donald Tiedt, Black Creek, was elected president. Other officers are William Tiedt, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gruett were chairmen of a family reunion held for 85 people Sunday at Alicia park. Others of the Gruett family on the committee were the Mmes. and Messrs. Fred Jentz, Walter Star and John Gruett, Green Bay.

Next year's chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gruett, Hilbert.

August Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

Planning to be married Aug. 20 are Miss Carol Ann Mauthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Mauthe, 234 W. Northland avenue, and John Thurman, 230 E. College avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurman, Madison Heights, Mich.

The bride-elect attended Appleton High school and is employed at Brooks Fashion shop. Her fiancé graduated from Van Buren High school, Spencer, Tenn., and works at Thom McAn Shoe Store.



Freeman Photo

Miss Louise Putnam Engaged to Richard J. Gosz

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Putnam, 740 E. McKinley street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Carol, to Richard J. Gosz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gosz, 512 E. Summer street.

The couple are both graduates of Appleton High school. Miss Putnam graduated from Lawrence college where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She will teach in Stoughton in September. Her fiancé attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison. No wedding date has been set.

Your Problems

Fiance of Girl Overstays Welcome, Mother Complains

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our only daughter is engaged to a boob who doesn't know when to go home. Please tell me if I am right or wrong to complain. My husband sides with my daughter (against me) which makes it doubly hard.

Last Sunday afternoon Torrence came over at 4:30—just in time for a chicken dinner. He left at 5:45 the following morning. When I told my husband he'd have to talk to the young man he fired back, "What's wrong with two people enjoying each other's company? They're engaged. I think it's fine."

The daughter sat there grinning from ear to ear. She added a few words to the effect that I was old-fashioned and "out of it."

If I'm wrong please tell me so in the paper. If not—tell them.—Ganged Up Against

Dear Ganged: Engaged or not, a young man who does not have enough sense to go home at a reasonable hour should be told. Thirteen hours is too blamed long.

Tell the love-birds to save a little of that fascinating conversation for after the wedding. They'll need it. The complaint I get from most wives who write is this "My husband doesn't talk to me. He comes home from work, grabs the paper and I can't get a word out of him."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am planning an October wedding. Two weeks ago I asked my favorite cousin, Olivia, to be my matron of honor. I was maid of honor at her wedding last year and we've always been the closest of friends. She was thrilled and accepted.

Last evening we were together and I noticed she'd put on quite a lot of weight. I mentioned it casually and she said, "You may as well know. I'm five months pregnant."

This means Olivia will be about eight months along when she stands up for me. I was dumfounded. Do you think it was right of her to accept when she knew this? My fiancé is furious. Should I withdraw the invitation? I'd hate for anything to come between Olivia and me.—October Bride

Dear October: Olivia is married isn't she? Well, what's the disgrace? If you selected her to be your matron of honor because she's your dearest friend, the pregnancy doesn't make her any less dear, does it?

Today's maternity clothes are cleverly designed and attractive. It would be wrong to withdraw the invitation. Instead, offer to help her select a satin or taffeta balloon-style coat.

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Question: Is it O.K. for girls to go without stockings and paint their toenails red, then wear the kind of shoes that expose the red toenails to public view? Just answer, "I'm in favor of toenails" or "I am not in favor of toenails." Thank you.—Barney

Dear Barney: I hope you don't mind if I add a few words of my own. Thank you.

Rare, indeed, are toenails that are lovely enough to be on exhibition. And only the most exquisite legs, beautifully tanned, look good in the flesh.

In my opinion bare legs and exposed toenails are all right for the beach. In the city—no.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Women to Meet

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Youngsters Mix Fact With Fantasy

BY ANGELO PATRI

to them when meeting them

Children under four, the writing imaginative tales and very young ones, scarcely writing factual tales as in an know fact from fantasy and autobiography, are fine exercises for teaching that there is always a line between fact and fiction.

Felt Failure

Occasionally we have an adolescent young person who ends Small children are incapable of conscious lying. But they will get to doing so that if they are not taught to know truth from fantasy.

When a little one tells a wrong story, often colored highly by imagination as when he saw a blue rabbit jump into his bedroom window and he caught it and carried it to the park and possibly be in the vicinity of his living with seeming enjoyment and then say, "Now that was a nice make-believe story. Tell me a true one now."

When the adolescent child carries this trait along with him from childhood, suggest that he write stories, first making certain that he accepts the facts and gets down

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

AUNT OBJECTS TO GIVING SHOWER

Is it correct for an only aunt to give a bridal shower? The aunt insists it isn't correct. I insist that it is because she is the only aunt.

Louise Davis Answers:

You lose. Members of a bride's and a bridegroom's families, and that includes aunts and an only aunt, should avoid giving showers, but it is all right for any of them

Miss Davis to give any other kind of party. The reason is that it isn't easy for relatives to be objective and they are imposing gift obligations on friends. People receiving invitations to showers are forced by obligation to purchase gifts whether they wish to or not. It is better to leave shower giving to outsiders as spontaneous gestures of friendships, for they can better evaluate the real desire to give. If the aunt wishes to give a shower and invite none but other relatives, that would be all right. Blood is thicker than water. If relatives happen to get disgruntled at the idea of buying shower gifts, they have a way of making up because they're in the family. A disgruntled friend or acquaintance holds her peace but is apt to remain disgruntled.

CHRISTENING GIFTS

Do guests who have been invited to a christening and party bring gifts?

Louise Davis Answers:

Whether or not one receives an invitation, gift giving is based on one's sincere compulsion from the heart rather than on obligation. Give if you wish, but if you have already sent something for the baby, I see no special reason for doing it again just because you have been asked to attend the christening service and the party afterwards.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet, P-19, "Clothing the Baby," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

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Early Message To the Church Still Fitting

**Must Be No
Compromise With
Evil, Pastor Says**

The messages of commendation for work well done and condemnation for failures which are addressed to early Christian churches in the book of Revelation are still pertinent, the Rev. John Seidler, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ told his congregation Sunday.

He pointed out that a letter addressed to the church in Thyatira warns against Christians compromising with evil, and added that no secret can be hidden from the all-seeing eye of the Son of God.

"The Son of God, gratefully, acknowledges and appreciates the essential qualities that produce good, decent Christian living," the Rev. Mr. Seidler said.

Faith Essential
"Love is essential: the Christian love that generates warmth and goodwill among men. . . it must become an integral part of daily living in every Christian community. By this all men shall know that we are Christians."

"Faith is essential. The Christian life is enhanced by it. Salvation is dependent upon it. Blessed is the community and the nation in which faith in the Son of God is strong and sound," the pastor said.

Service is essential. Loyalty to Christ and his principles issues forth into an abundance of helpful service, for the good of mankind — in the immediate neighborhood and in every area of the world. That is our Christian mission."

Patient Endurance
"As the Son of God came to minister to the various needs of humanity, so must we. No Christian is exempt from it."

"Patient endurance is essential. In our day of heated discussions and slanderous gibes we need to be reminded of this vital Christian virtue, and lay hold of it, lest we find ourselves yielding to the temptation of returning evil for evil." The country's leaders have of late borne insults patiently and with dignity, the pastor said.

Growth is essential: growth in usefulness, growth in moral stature and spiritual influence. . . We dare not be satisfied with the retarded and degraded conditions in society. Ours is the task to reach for the ultimate goal of perfection in life as exemplified by Christ."

Moral Laxity
"When a church relents in its striving for the highest and the best, it is in danger of losing its Christian identity and become an easy prey of those who would compromise with evil."

This happened at Thyatira and led to immorality and idolatry, the pastor said.

"Tolerance is an admirable quality when it is linked with patience, goodness and helpfulness, but it becomes repulsive when it aids and abets evil. Moral laxity is one of the great sins of our generation."

The church must remain a bulwark of strength and purity and must labor to bring the whole world to worship the one true God, the Rev. Mr. Seidler said.

One indictment against present Christians is the ease and regularity with which they miss church, he added.

The most cleverly devised pretense of religiosity will not deceive the Lord, he concluded.



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Congressman Melvin R. Laird confers with Vice President Richard M. Nixon on suggestions for the Republican party platform. Laird is vice chairman of the Republican platform committee and will begin holding public hearings in Chicago's Blackstone hotel Tuesday.

Today and Tomorrow

Convention Chose Combination of Experienced, Mature Candidates

BY WALTER LIPPMANN
Boring though much of a convention is to the spectators, no one is likely soon to invent a substitute for it. Behind all the hoopla a convention is the way by which the men who have local political power meet and confer face to face. They have to do more than choose a candidate for president. They also have to approve a platform and agree to a vice president. They have to coordinate these three elements. The Democrats did this by nominating Johnson calling for much more moral

after they had taken Kennedy and even legal intervention and a platform which in the president than the its controversial plank is ad-south has known since the dressed to the northern end of reconstruction.. Kennedy's choice of Johnson cannot fairly, I think, be which each party seeks in interpreted as meaning that each convention, could not he is nullifying the platform, be worked out if the men who that he means to run on one have the political power did kind of civil rights plank in not all come together in one the north and another in the south. For Johnson is a southerner but not a section- all the information and has been in a position to hear the members of the foreign service. Kennedy's main talking point is that in these eight hands of inexperienced relative to the Soviet Union, (Copyright, 1960).

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lation which strikes at the has declined—and that it disfranchisement of southern Negroes. Johnson is, in fact, must be due to a failure to develop American power and advances toward equality to a lack of wisdom and skill which the platform describes. in conducting our affairs. But no one knows better than To be four years older he how much of and how fast means nothing when both an advance the changing sen- men are in the prime of their timents of the south is ready lives. As for political experience and maturity the Ken- It is probably true, as many nedy-Johnson combination is good observers have been a highly professional one. In saying, that events abroad, domestic affairs, their com- which cannot now be fore- bined experience would be seen, may decide the contest hard to match. In foreign af- Between Kennedy and Nixon, fairs, Kennedy, who knows As of now Nixon's main the score himself, has within talking point is that for near- reach a great many men, be- ly eight years he has been in ginning with Stevenson and the know, has had access to Fulbright and Bowles and in- all the information and has cluding many of the ablest been in a position to hear the members of the foreign serv- how administration like today. Kennedy Point Better There is then no danger Kennedy's main talking that our affairs will fall into years the American position, amateurs, relative to the Soviet Union, (Copyright, 1960).

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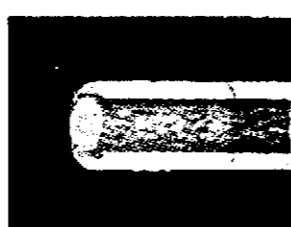
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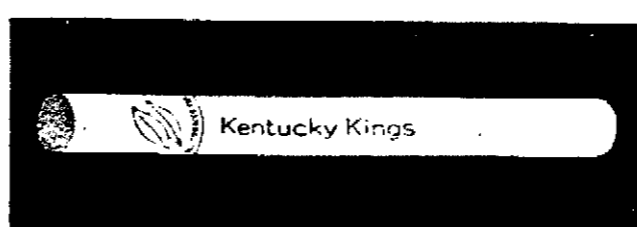
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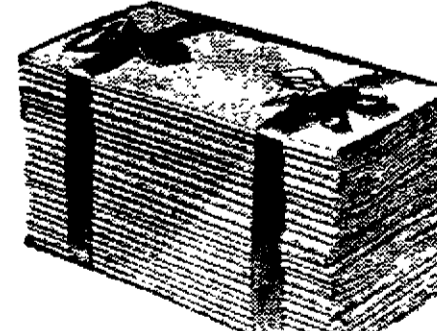
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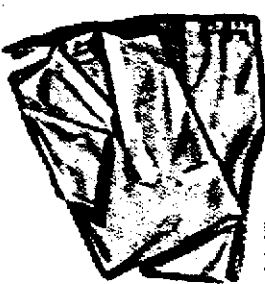
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1/2 PRICE

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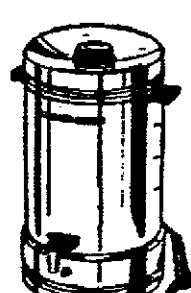
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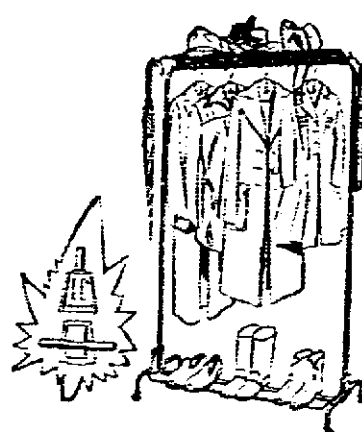
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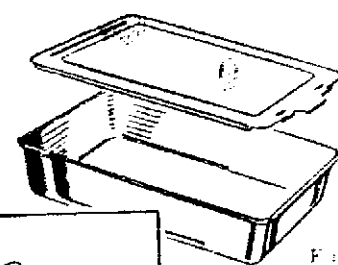
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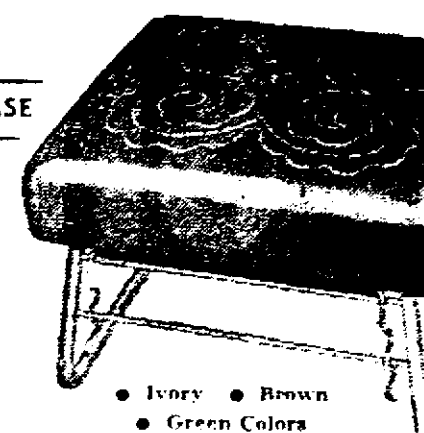
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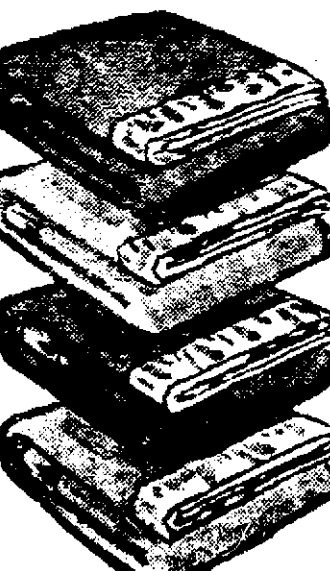
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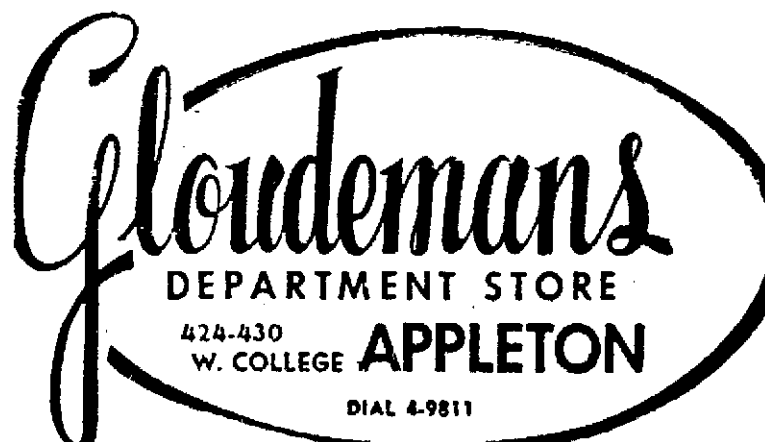
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School District No. 6 Voters to be Asked to Vote on \$419,926 Budget

\$316,000 Will be Raised by Taxation in Kimberly, According to Tentative Plan

Kimberly — Voters of the pared to \$7,390 the previous Kimberly school district No year, \$6,200 for auxiliary ag- 6 will be asked to vote on a encies compared to \$4,067 the budget calling for the rais- previous year for total expen- ing of \$316 000 through local ditures of \$374,210 for the taxes compared to \$263,000 year compared to \$333,869 in raised last year at the annu- 1959-60

a public meeting at 7 p m Receipts anticipated be- Monday in the nigh school sides money to be raised by au- ditorium

The proposed budget for 1960-61 as released by John Gerrits, superintendent of schools shows estimated re- cepts of \$419 926 and total school budget including opera- tion of the village recrea- tion program, of \$374,210 In addition the school board needs \$35 000 for repayment of a short term loan

Breakdown
Top single item in the pro- posed budget is teacher sa- laries listed at \$225 000 com- pared to \$196 444 in 1959 Pay- ment on bonded indebtedness, remained at \$44 000 although interest on the debt dropped from \$17 205 last year to \$16- 110 for the coming year

Janitors salaries and sup- plies are expected to cost \$19 500 in 1960-61 compared to \$17 520 last year A decrease is expected in the cost of fuel water and other utility ser- vices from \$19 251 last year to \$18 300 in the new budget The recreation budget for the coming year took a big jump from \$9 657 to \$20 600 This is due to additional play areas being opened, more supervi- sion hired, larger number of children participating and the need for new playground equipment to replace worn out items

Other items in the propos- ed budget and previous year s figures include school board expenses up from \$1 613 to \$1 900, clerks for the schools from \$5 820 to \$6 500 trans- portation of children from \$1- 118 down to \$1,000, textbooks from \$4,316 down to \$4,000, li- brary and stationary supplies for instruction down from \$8- 577 to \$8 500, repairs and re- placements up from \$4,087 to \$6 000, insurance down from \$2 386 to \$2 000 and princi- pal's office expenses \$500 in 1960-61 compared to none last year

Other Expenses
Other expenses listed in the coming budget show \$14,700 for general equipment com- planned.

Kaukauna Klub Maintains 1st

Senior Hardball Leaders Split in Games Last Week

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Klub downed Berens 7-1 in the Senior Hardball competition last week to hold first with a 7-1 mark. KAC improved its season's mark to 4-3 by tip- ping Steiners 6-3 and Kau- kauna Klub by the same mar- gin.

The other tilt had Steiners tied Berens 5-3. The two are tied for last with 3-6 records. Carl Vanden Heuvel is the graded and high school aid, leading hitter with a .637 mark followed by Wayne Mer- in refunds; \$1,145 from the back with 472. Bob Berghuis rental of texts and supplies; is the leading hurler with a .495 from the sale of school 3-0 record

Martens rolled to a 20-1 win over Carstens to hold first in school lunch program and the Junior Hardball league with a 6-1 record. Other games had Kavanaughs down Trian- gle 17-1 and Rexall beat Ver- ed at \$419 926 compared to \$392 391 in 1959-60 which in- cluded the borrowing of \$35- 000 on a short term loan.

Jubilee Parade Chairmen Study Marching Plan

Kimberly — Matt Vanden Boogaard and Clarence De Bruin, co-chairmen for the Golden Jubilee parade here, met recently with Carl and Russ Peotter, Appleton, to dis- cuss handling of parades. Carl Peotter has served as parade marshal for most pa- rades in Appleton for the past 10 years and gave the village chairman hints on organizing and running a parade and how to help make a parade suc- cessful both from the specta- tor and the participant's point of view

Several of the Kimberly folks traveled to Green Bay Saturday to appear on a local television program to help promote the jubilee celebra- tion. Men with beards and women in the dress of years ago appeared on the show to- gether with Scotty Swan who gave a run down on activities planned.



Post-Crescent Photo

Information From Experts is obtained by Kimberly Golden Jubilee officials for their big parade Aug. 6. The costumed Jubileers are Matt VandenBoogaard, parade committee chairman, left, and Clarence De- Bruin, his assistant. The experts from Appleton are Russell Peotter, left, and Carl Peotter, the city's traditional parade marshal. Kimberly will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its incorporation as a village from July 31 to Aug. 6.

Cubs Maintain PeeWee Loop Lead After Tipping Reds

Kimberly — The Cubs hold C. Vanderpas went the route first place in the PeeWee soft- for the losers.

The lead changed hands after downing the Reds 11-0 three times before Kimberly behind the hurling of Corky Smith.

Greg Schultz was the loser Smith had three hits to lead the winners while Wayne Liethen had two for the losers. In other action the Red Sox tipped the White Sox 14-2 with Mike Valentine the winning hurler. The winners pulled off a triple play. Final game had the Braves tip the Giants 11-2 behind the hurling of Bill Lamers

Trailing the Cubs are the Dodgers with a 6-1 mark, Phil- lies with 4-3, Reds with 4-4, Pirates 3-3, Cards 2-5, Red Sox 2-5, and Giants and White Sox 2-6.

All Star Contest
A PeeWee All Star team edged a Little Chute crew last week 7-6 to gain revenge for an earlier 17-16 loss to the Chuters. Wayne Liethen gain- ed the win in relief. Others saw Don Priebe down Bill Carstens 6-4, Kirk Weber edge Dave Egan 9-7 and Tom Jakl defeat Rich Heindel 6-3.

3 School Board Members to be Elected Monday

Kimberly Officials Announce Retirement After Long Service

Kimberly — Residents of school district No. 6 will elect three new school board mem- bers at the annual meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium as two have an- nounced they will not seek re- election and the third is not eligible.

Joseph Dupont, a member of the board of education since 1937, has announced he de- finitely will not consider being a candidate for reelection. He has served the village through numerous school changes and has served as treasurer for the board for many years.

Dr. Ralph Gage, a member for six years and school board president for the same period of time, has announced he will not be a candidate for reelection as a member or of- ficer of the board. Both va- cancies are to be filled for 3- year terms.

Darrell Larson, a third can- didate, was appointed to fill an unexpired term, but can no longer serve on the board as he has accepted a teaching position at the Kim- berly school for the coming year. The candidate to fill Larson's position will serve the remaining year of an un- expired term.

Play Leader at Combined Locks Sets Two Events

Combined Locks—Two spe- cial events are scheduled in the village recreation pro- gram this week, weather per- mitting, according to David Manley, director. The hat and doll contest, postponed last week by rain, will be held at 2 p.m. Wed- nesday at the Pavilion park with prizes awarded for the prettiest, largest and most un- usual dolls and hats.

A marshmallow roast and overnight sleep-out will be held Wednesday at the West Side park. Complete informa- tion is on the week's bulletin or can be had by calling the director.

Winners of a recent water- melon eating contest were: Rickie Wulterkins, Clayton Van Gompel, Barbara Op- steen, Mark Ristau and Roy Haack.

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Village Police Warn of Change In Stop Signs

Kimberly — Village police have asked motorists using County Trunks N or Z to drive carefully when approaching the intersection of these roads as stop sign changes have been made.

The signs, formerly located on N have been moved to Z on an experimental basis. Motorists using either road frequently in the past may miss the signs through force of habit although the largest possible arterial and arterial warning signs have been erected.

Hobo Contest Winners Named

Kimberly — Approximately 150 youngsters participated in hobo contests at the two parks last week with 100 counted at the Main play area and 50 at Van Daalwyk park.

First place winners at the Main park were Candee Koehn, Debbie Weyenberg, Bobby Weyenberg, Donna VanderZanden, Rose Wippich, Gale Wippich, Bill Kroner, James VandenBoogaard, Nancy Van Hout, Lorrie Van Hout, Kim- berly Koehn and Roy Betters. Winning at Van Daalwyk were Ken Harris, Jennifer Appleton, Lyle and Nancy Langerhuizen, Steve Schultz, Vicki Weyenberg, Kathy Ros- cum and Judy Kools. Winning the scavenger hunt at Van Daalwyk was a team compos- ed of Bob, Bill and Joe Kauf- man, Dave Smits and Tom Schultz.

Handicraft Project, Special Event Set At Kimberly Parks

Kimberly—Handicraft pro- ject for the week on the village playgrounds will be making of Indian bead rings and the spe- cial event planned is pirate and treasure hunt night, ac- cording to Gil Frank, recrea- tion director. The special event will be held at the Main park at 6 p. m. Wednesday with young- sters to be escorted from Van Daalwyk's park by play lead- ers to the Main area at 5:30 p. m.

Kimberly Man Posts \$15 Speeding Fine

Little Chute — Robert G. Breier, 26, 236 S. James street, Kimberly, signed a waiver, stipulating his guilt of speeding and posted bond of \$15 at the police station over the weekend.

President Notes Village Jubilee

Kimberly — Telegrams con- gratulating the village on the observance of its Golden Ju- bilee have been received from many dignitaries including one from President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Received by Alvin Fulcer, village president, the tele- gram reads: "Through Con- gressman John W. Byrnes I have learned of the 50th anni- versary of the village of Kim- berly. The citizens of Kim- berly can be proud of the beauty, strength and civic traditions of their community. In 50 years with industry and vision they have established a fine village. Congratula- tions and best wishes. Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Other congratulatory mes- sages were received from Byrnes, Sen. Alexander Wiley, Sen. William Proxmire and Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Review Board at Little Chute to Meet Wednesday

Little Chute — The board of review to study the assess- ment roll will meet for the third time at 7 p. m. Wednes- day in the village hall council rooms, according to Nick Vanderpas, assessor.

Three persons objected to assessments at the first meet- ing and one adjustment was made. Study continued Mon- day and a fourth and final ses- sion will be set some day next week. Village trustees alter- nate on the board with the clerk, assessor and village president.

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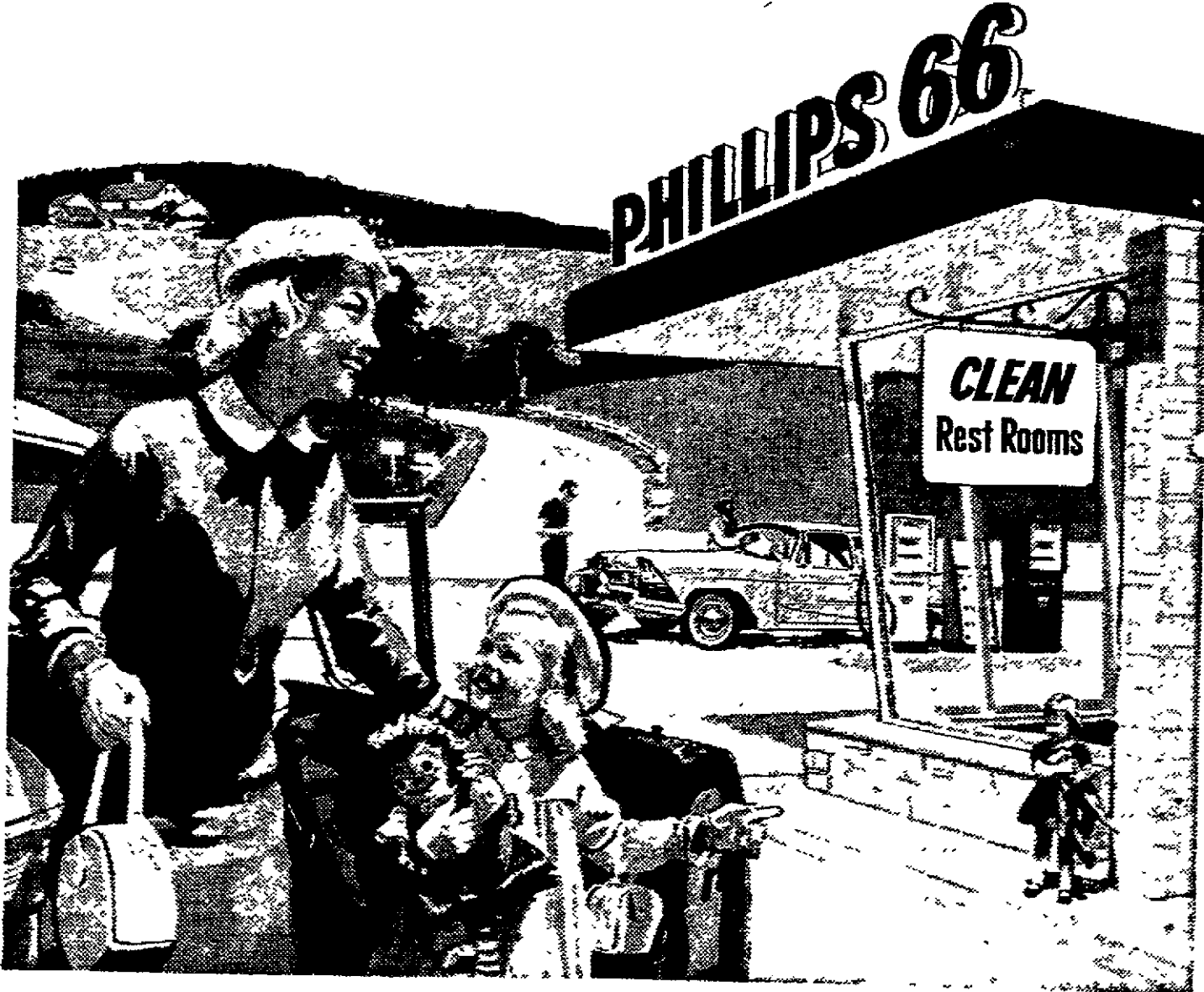
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Birthmarks Small Errors of Nature, Explains Molner

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My wife and I would like your opinions on birthmarks, and information about them.—A.P."

While I like short letters that come to the point, this one may be a little too short for me to guess exactly what you have in mind.

Dr. Molner

There are several different types of birthmarks. We can not divide them by color—black, brown, blue, red, purple, or even neutral-colored raised areas. Some are hairy, some

not. Indeed, it is quite possible for an infant to be born with a comparatively large area of the body covered by dark or colored skin and the whole big spot having a rather heavy growth of hair. This isn't frequent, but it's an example of what a birthmark can be.

Calling such a blemish a birthmark probably isn't too good a choice of terms, because the mark has nothing to do with the process of being born. Likewise—and keep this in mind—birthmarks are not a result of the mother being frightened or anything of the sort. There are all sorts of wild stories which purport to explain birthmarks but for ev-

ery case in which somebody says a birthmark was caused because the mother ate strawberries, or was frightened by thunder or was outdoors in the dark of the moon, you will find thousands of mothers who experienced exactly the same thing—except the babies had no birthmarks.

Small Flaw

What is a birthmark? A minor flaw in development, just as a child may have a cleft palate ("hare lip") or six fingers, or a partial web between the fingers—all of which we can correct. A person may have a congenital heart deformity which sometimes the surgeons can correct or other errors of nature."

The birthmarks show up more prominently, at times, but they are not as a rule of any medical significance. If a birthmark is large, or if it is on the face or other area where it will be an embarrass-

ment to the child later on, see about having it removed. This does not have to be done immediately. Some authorities think major birthmarks should be removed in the first year of life, and some prefer to wait a longer time. No hurry. In any event, there is scant chance of a birthmark showing cancerous tendencies before puberty, when the body goes through various glandular developments. Therefore I would not be in great haste. Let your doctor guide you (in cases of large blemishes) to a specialist. Leave it to him as to whether to correct the blemish sooner or later. Also leave it to him whether it is a mere matter of pigment in the skin, or a "sebaceous mole" which is a clotting of sebaceous or oily glands in the skin, or, perhaps, one of the red or purple "hemangiomas," which result from a tangle of small

blood vessels near the surface. The average birthmark, if located so it ought to be removed because of its appearance, or size, can be removed with little scarring, and it is part of the doctor's job to decide whether plastic surgery, "freezing" with dry ice, X-ray or other radiation, or some other method will be the simplest and best. (Copyright, 1960)

Methodist Circles Set Potluck Luncheon

Kaukauna — Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Methodist church will serve a potluck luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Olin Dryer, 220 E. Tenth street.

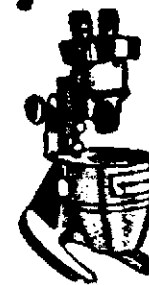
Agricultural Agent To Address Rotarians

Kaukauna — John Powers, county agricultural agent, will talk on services available through his office for both rural and urban dwellers at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at noon Wednesday at the Elks clubrooms.

New York Family Visits Royaltan

Royaltan — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn and son, New York City, visited the Stuart Lindsay home.

Sister Mary Serena, Chicago, visited Mrs. Lawrence Roloff.



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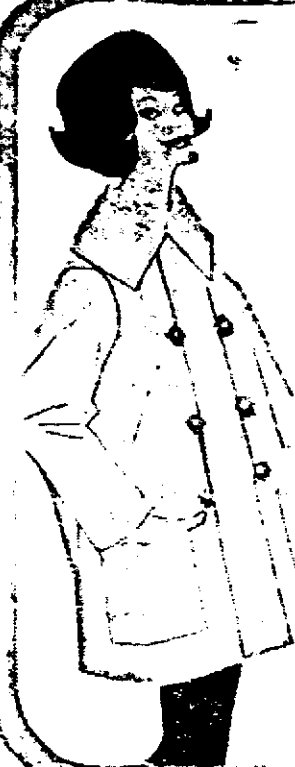


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Russia Tells U. S. to Keep Hands Off Cuba

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to do was to condemn the United States for "its aggressive acts against Cuba."

Sobolev dealt at length with the U.S. role in the economies of Latin American countries. "It is not the United States that is financing the development of the Latin American economy," he said. "The Latin American countries are the source of the wealth being drawn from them by the United States."

"The United Fruit company is the master of several territories in Central America. American monopolies is one of the facets of policy of the United States toward the Latin American countries."

He said the United States was guilty of an act "of open aggression against the government of Guatemala in 1954."

But imperialist countries can no longer dominate the countries of Latin America, he said.

"The attempt to again speak of the dangers of international communism will not conceal this situation. . . it is not possible to deceive whole peoples. . . especially the peoples of Latin America."

He said Soviet policy toward Cuba is clear-cut and understandable to all.

"We are opposed to imperialism and domination of people by colonialists everywhere. . . may I quote Mr. Khrushchev 'the Soviet Union has no aims but to secure peace and peaceful cooperation from all the peoples of the world.'"

He said there was no justification for President Eisenhower's decision to slash the import quota of Cuban sugar.

Third Party May be Born

Barnett, Governor From South, Takes Lead in Movement

Jackson, Miss. —P— Gov. Ross Barnett has taken the lead in urging a southern bolt from the Democratic party.

Barnett said last night, upon returning from the Democratic national convention, he favored reconvening Mississippi's Democratic convention to support a third party movement.

The Mississippi governor, who bitterly opposed the Democrats' civil rights plank, said the Democratic platform was "so horrible, so repulsive, so obnoxious, and so contrary to our form of government, I don't see how the people of the south can accept it."

Follow GOP Talks

Although Barnett indicated he didn't think there was "any chance of Mississippi going along with the Republican nominees," some Mississippi Democrats will be following the Republican national convention closely in hopes of finding a platform and candidate they can support.

Mississippi Republican leaders, headed by Wirt Yerger, Jr., of Jackson, GOP state chairman, have left for the GOP convention in Chicago, promising to fight for a platform that will set the stage for major Republican gains in Mississippi and the south.

Some Mississippi Democrats appear willing to join with Republican conservatives. State Sen. W. B. Alexander, of Boyle, has suggested a third party headed by GOP Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. Goldwater has not indicated any enthusiasm for this idea.

Students at the University of Colorado. A search was organized in an effort to find Cowperthwaite.

All three were summer students at the University of Colorado.



Raul Castro, in Dark Uniform, Cuba's defense minister walks from the Kremlin in Moscow. The brother of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro arrived in Moscow Monday on what is believed to be a mission seeking more Soviet military and economic aid.

Belgian Force Pulls Out of Leopoldville

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resolution providing for military intervention.

The Soviet Union, charging that the Congo is the target of imperialist aggression, has threatened counter measures if the Belgian units were not withdrawn.

Conditions Bad

Von Horn obviously placed little stock in Lumumba's ultimatum—challenged in the Congo's parliament—that is the tops—the craziest—and he would ask for Soviet intervention unless all Belgian troops were withdrawn by tonight.

Reports from throughout the country emphasize that there is the greatest need for speed in restoring stable conditions.

A Belgian industrialist said: "There is no time to spots. An Ethiopian battalion moved into Stanleyville, in the Congo is to be saved from northeast Congo. A thousand miles to the southwest, Morocco is coming to a halt. Here is a great opportunity for the U.N. to prove what it can do, untangling the confused situation. But order is the first essential and I seriously doubt the U.N. has the slightest conception of the major task ahead."

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8 Die, 13 Hurt In Disaster at Merrill Store

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and released were not identified.

Bodies Badly Burned

Seger died shortly after he was admitted to Holy Cross hospital. The bodies of the others were taken from the ruins to an emergency morgue set up in the National Guard armory. The bodies of the women were so badly burned it took hours to establish their identity.

Powerful searchlights were erected as darkness closed in to aid rescue workers in their search for other possible victims. A huge crane was used to lift away the wreckage.

Fire Chief Arnold Wessel of Merrill said his men would not rest until every inch of the building was covered to eliminate any chance of overlooking anyone who might have been trapped. The work was slowed by six feet of water in the basement of the building.

Dick Wilson, 25, and Robert Kjell, 35, were nearby when the explosion pushed out the walls and the roof crashed down, plunging the store's street floor with it into the basement.

"The fire didn't come right away," Wilson said. "That was about five or ten minutes later. We climbed onto the roof and carried a woman and her little girl to safety. I could hear the other women inside crying for help. I looked down and saw two of them. They were bleeding. We started for them but then the fire came. We couldn't do it. We couldn't get to them. We had to go."

Failed to Reach Victims

Kjell said he clawed at the wreckage with his hands but the broken beams and bricks were jammed.

"I tried to get to them and so did others," Kjell said. "I think the people trapped inside could see the fire coming at them before we did."

John Porter, 42, of Madison, a survivor who was shopping in the store when the blast came, escaped with cuts and bruises.

"The next thing I knew, I was in the basement, and the roof came crashing down," Porter said. He climbed up a pile of wreckage and made his way to safety.

Firemen from Merrill, Wausau, Tomahawk and Rhinelander fought the flames and prevented them from bursting through a basement fire wall that shielded a tank of fuel oil. A national guard tank was put into action during the early fire fighting stages to push back flaming timbers. Only a portion of the building's front wall remained standing.

16 Admit No Ghost Was Roaming Fields

San Antonio, Texas —P— Sixteen persons stood before a justice of the peace Monday, looked at each other, then at the justice, and admitted that none had actually seen a ghost.

An irate farmer, Carl McGhee, said he tilled a 148-acre tract south of town for 30 years and has yet to see a ghost.

McGhee said 10 carloads of youths roamed his fields last week in search of a ghost and beat one calf to death and injured another.

Justice B. B. Brothman lectured the 16 and instructed the district attorney to investigate the possibility of filing charges against five adults in anything to do with the plot. He said he was embittered at Davis over a land deal when he hired Elie.

Train Strikes Trailer-Truck

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across. He said he had a "feeling of death" when he suddenly saw it almost on top of him.

Brings Train to Stop

The engineer, Guy L. Amundson, held to his post and stopped the fast-moving Hiawatha just after the last car had passed the crossing, which was littered with girders and smashed trailer parts.

"It was a terrific job he did," said Schnell who, with other crewmen, dropped the cab floor as pieces of wreckage smashed the engine windshield.

Nearly 2,000 feet of track were twisted and shattered by the train as the heavy diesel units, with parts of the undercarriage ripped out, went out of control. Milwaukee officials switched their trains to Burlington lines and said the damaged section should be back in operation today.

Florida Man Hires Detective to Kill Gal Friend's Hubby

Fort Myers, Fla. —P— A 30-year-old Miami land promoter today started serving a 12-month jail term after pleading guilty to a charge of hiring a man to kill the husband of his girl friend.

Thomas A. Thompson was sentenced Monday by County Judge Elmer O. Friday. He pleaded guilty to paying \$3,000 to Don Elie, a Sarasota detective, to kill Edward Nixon Davis, Jr., a former partner in land deals in British Honduras.

Thompson was arrested when Elie reported the deal to authorities. Police said Thompson knew Elie was a police officer.

Thompson denied that the 38-year-old Mrs. Davis had anything to do with the plot. He said he was embittered at Davis over a land deal when he hired Elie.

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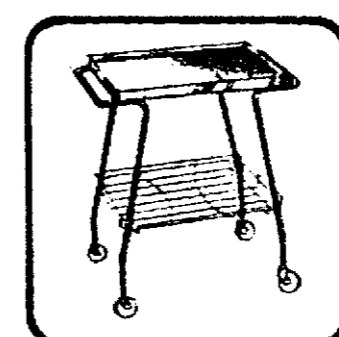
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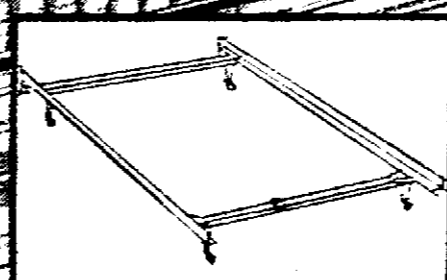
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Three of Charlie's Chickens Stray but are Returned to Flock

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bonn — I write tonight in the elegant Hotel Konigshof and I overlook the Rhine river. I contemplate the 16th century tower of the St. Joseph church across the way, and I think of the Romans who came here 2,000 years ago to bring with them the seeds of civilization. But alas I think more about three of my chickens who are lost somewhere in Dusseldorf 60 miles north of here.

They are Mrs. Claire Crocker, of Green Bay, Miss Helen Kirk and Miss Marcella Peuter of Appleton.

The trio is in good hands, however, and will be returned to me tonight by 8:30 p.m. An inefficiently prepared itinerary put them in the wrong place at the wrong time, and they strayed. An airline official must be scolded for this, a duty I hereby assume.

We moved out of Copenhagen a most reluctantly because we — the 82 who are touring Europe — found the Danes delightful, the food excellent, the food superb and the landscape mountains before us.

Danes are Gallant

On a Copenhagen street corner I sought to photograph one of the two sets of twins who accompany us. Mrs. Colea Plare of Hibernia and Mrs. Frieda Timm of Menasha. While I set the camera a thoughtful Dane approached and offered to take the picture if it would please me to pose with the ladies. It was a typical piece of Danish gallantry. Others of our flock have reported equal pleasant

Miss Velda Wangelin of New London, for example, was determined to unload some of the few Danish coins which remained in her possession as we prepared to depart for Germany. She went into a pasty shop and indicated to the clerk that she wanted this much — and she offered the coins — worth of the excellent hard rolls the Danish make. The sum brought her an avalanche of 15 rolls, but the sum still did not come out correctly and the clerk added — for the sake of honesty — one cookie to make the trade accurate.

I might add that Miss Wan-

gelin has no idea in the world what she will do with 15 hard rolls.

Misplaced Persons

We left Copenhagen by air plane after a unique series of misplaced luggage and people and a certain amount of arm waving by our guide and by porters because we had to depart in two groups, one under my wing and the other under the guide's. I wish to report that the House contingent is all present and accounted for.

We swept through customs with a spot check of our gear by customs officials and then rode bright new buses, two of them, the 60 miles to Bonn over the Hitler-built autobahn.

The famed, much toured road — one of the few expressways here — is no longer the magnificent freeway it once was; it is in need of repair.

But we passed through rich farmland where the corn is perhaps two weeks ahead of Wisconsin's and where the wheat is ready for harvesting.

Sample Munich Beer

We are in the great Rhine valley which I, and some of you remember from the days of the war — the domain of the Krupp munitions factories and some of the heavy machinery works at which the Germans excel.

Our hotel is elegant beyond our fondest wishes and I think all of us have rooms with a view of the beautiful Rhine river which, even now, is busy with traffic from the big factories and with the beautiful excursion boats which ply it daily.

While I am unable to report to you on Dusseldorf because our stay there was mainly at the airport, I can report that we have — some of us — let some of the famed Munich-made beer try us. With two of the prettiest girls on the tour — Miss Betty Fisch and her sister, Mary, of Menasha — and three of our homeliest men (so I told them), we ventured to sample the malty, rich beer which the Germans brew so well. There was a bit of polite praise for it by the girls and by the three homely males — Arthur Plamann, and Carl Uman, both jolly farmers of the Appleton area, and who are absolutely inseparable, and me.

I must tell tales out of school, for I am a reporter, ergo.

One of our gay travelers, Karl Emmel of Green Bay, rose this morning, and took a bath, a shave, and then he packed his bags and went to the dining room for breakfast. The porter told him it was a bit early; it was 2 a.m. Emmel had neglected to set his clock back the six hours which is the difference between Copenhagen and the state of Wisconsin.

Relatives Visit

But Emmel had a fine treat at Dusseldorf — his brother and sister-in-law came to greet him from their home in nearby Wanne-Eichel, only 60 miles away. His visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reichert, a nicely dressed couple who let me try out my faltering German upon them. Peter, brother of Mrs. Emmel, is a retired school teacher.

Our travelers are "on their own" as we are now

Meter Maid Plan Ready For Passage

\$1 Fines, Separate
Off-Street Account
Also to be Passed

Ordinances covering meter maids, \$1 meter fines, new time limits, fine boxes and parking meter fund accounting are due for passage by the council Wednesday.

Police Chief Walter Hendricks will be authorized to hire the necessary number of meter maids, subject to approval of the police and fire commission and the council. Chief Hendricks said he isn't sure how many maids will be necessary, but he thinks five or six. "We'll have to see how the arrangement works before we know definitely," he says.

He did not know how soon they would be hired.

The meter maids would take over all duties now performed by police officers checking meters and writing parking violation tickets. Motorcycle police would still chalk tires in time limit zones.

Pay Not Set

Salaries and costs of maintaining the meter maid force would come from the parking meter fund. Pay has not been determined.

The maids would be under

saying to specify non-conducted tours, and they are plodding the streets of ancient Bonn and surely visiting the home where Beethoven was born, and they must surely be observing some of his old musical instruments which he played and which are on display.

It is darkening on the Rhine now, but I can still see the Sieben Gebirge — the seven mountains — just a little way across the river where many a Roman legionnaire may also have contemplated this ancient, lovely river.

It is now time to write that it's "30" today. (That's journalistic for — you know — Auf wiedersehen).

the direct supervision of Lester VanRoy, parking meter department supervisor.

Meter violation fines will be hiked from 50 cents to \$1, and must be paid within 24 hours from 6 p.m. of the day issued. If not paid in six days an arrest warrant will be issued.

Fine boxes will be spotted around the city, attached to meter posts.

Envelope Ticket

An envelope type ticket will be used and violators can pay fines simply by putting the \$1 in the envelope and depositing it in one of the boxes, eliminating a trip to police headquarters.

Fifteen-minute time limits will be put on the one parking stall at each of the four corners where College avenue intersects with Superior, Appleton, Oneida and Morrison streets.

Parking meter revenue will be placed in an off-street parking fund, no portion of which may become part of the city's general fund. Unexpended balances not needed immediately may be invested, but all interest must go into the off-street parking fund.

In the past there was a parking meter account, used to help purchase off-street lots, but there has been no separate off-street parking fund.

All the ordinance changes will become effective after council passage and proper publication.

Play Leaders

This is another in the series on Appleton playground leaders working for the recreation department this summer.

Susan Ward, 18, 1901 W Prospect avenue, is playground leader at Lincoln school.

She graduated from Appleton Senior High school. Her activities there included acting and membership in the Pep and Latin clubs. She has been an exchange student to the Faroe Islands.

Miss Ward will attend Bucknell university in the fall. She plans to teach high school English when she graduates.

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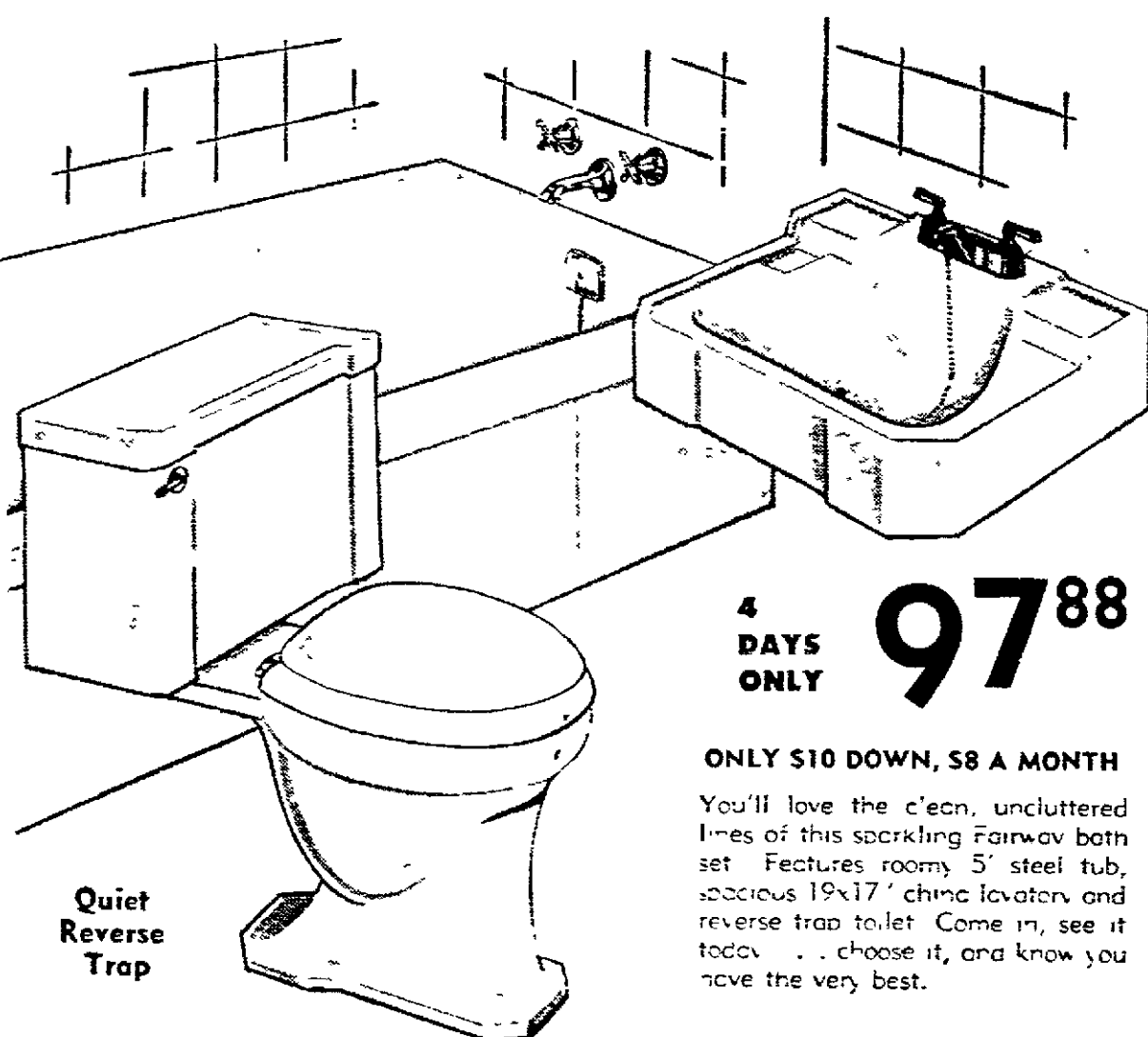
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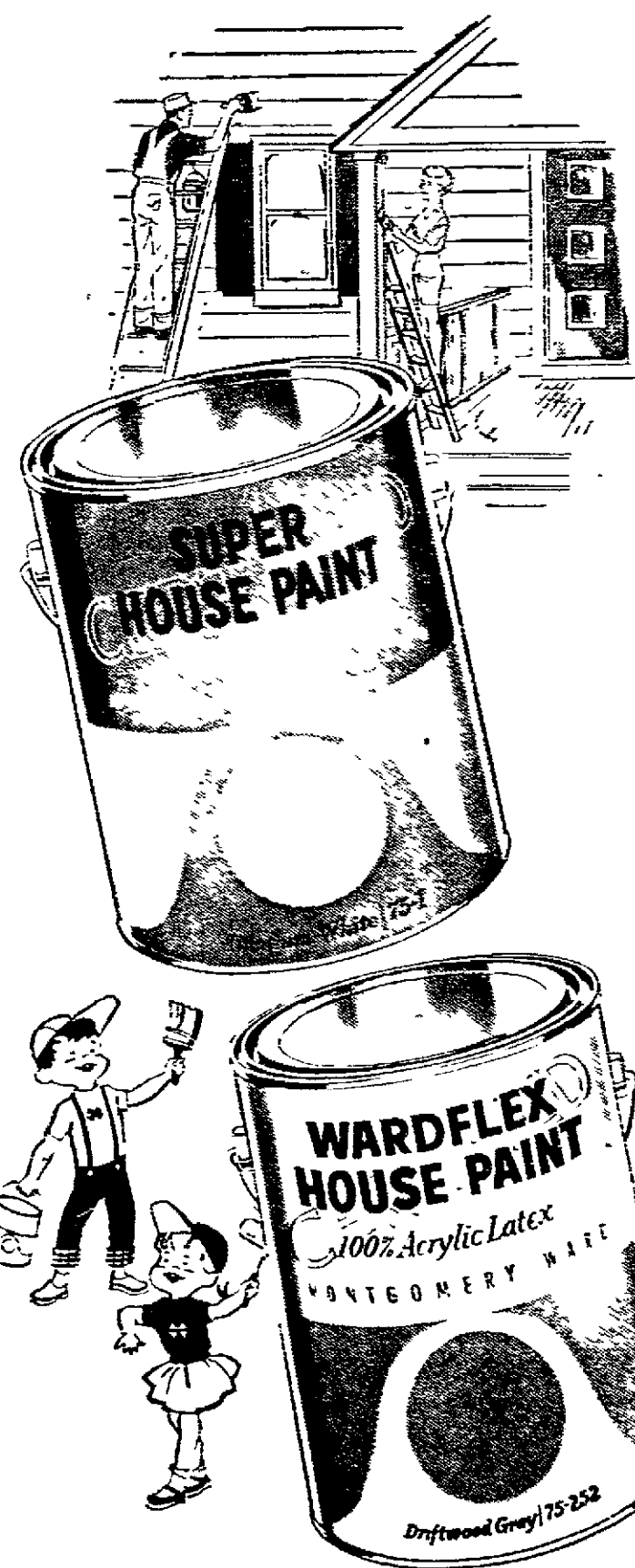
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Carol Sorenson Shoots 73 in Meet Tune-Up

2 Madison Teams Tie for Laurels in Pro-Ladies Event

Fond du Lac — (P) It was Carol Sorenson of Janesville against the field today as 97 of the state's top women golfers began qualifying round play in their annual tournament.

The 17-year-old defending champion shot a par-breaking 35-35-73 Monday in a tune-up match in defense of her title at South Hills Country club. Miss Sorenson was two under par on the 37-38-75 course in the pro-ladies event that preceded the tournament.

The 16 low scorers in the qualifying round today will begin match play Wednesday.

Madison Teams Win — Despite Carol's fine shooting her quartet failed to win the pro-ladies event. Her team trailed two Madison Nakoma teams which fired 302. Miss Sorenson's team had 304.

The Madison teams that tied for the pro-ladies title were composed of pro Lee Milligan, Polly Erickson, Marge Hundt, and Sandra Langhofer and pro George Vitense, Linda Garrett, Jackie Molinaro, and Krea Nelson. It was a handicap event.

Pro Tommy Veech of Milwaukee, had the lowest score of the day. He shot 37-31-68, three under men's par.

The Neenah Ridgeway (Pro Bob Below, Judy Verrier, Mrs. Eunice Verrier and Clarine Menzel) and the Menasha North Shore (Pro John Erickson, Mrs. Clarence Kramlich, Marcia Manier and Judy Manier) teams totaled 314 each. Miss Verrier, a rated contender for Miss Sorenson's title, shot an 85 gross score.

At 315 in the team race was Butte des Morts (Pro Ev Leonard, Mrs. Tony August, Clara Foulk and Mrs. Gus Zuehlke). The Fox Valley team (Pro Lou Glaser, Veronica Masaros, Marie Gossens and Helen Bongers) carded a 324.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	GB
New York	47	33	
Chicago	47	33	
Cleveland	45	35	2 1/2
Baltimore	44	36	3
Detroit	40	40	7 1/2
Washington	39	41	8
Boston	33	49	15
Kansas City	30	52	17 1/2
Monday's Results			
New York 9, Cleveland 2			
Chicago 9, Boston 1			
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 1			
Only games scheduled			
Tonight's Games			
New York at Cleveland			
Baltimore at Kansas City			
Washington at Detroit			
Boston at Chicago			
Wednesday's Games			
New York at Cleveland (night)			
Boston at Chicago (night)			
Baltimore at Kansas City (night)			
Washington at Detroit			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	47	33	
Milwaukee	47	34	2 1/2
St. Louis	45	36	3
Los Angeles	43	38	5
San Francisco	41	40	7
Cincinnati	38	44	10
Philadelphia	34	50	15
Chicago	30	50	19
Monday's Results			
No game scheduled			
Tonight's Games			
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)			
St. Louis at Milwaukee			
Chicago at Cincinnati (2 two-night)			
Philadelphia at San Francisco			
Wednesday's Games			
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)			
St. Louis at Milwaukee			
Chicago at Cincinnati (2 two-night)			
Philadelphia at San Francisco			
Minor League Baseball			
By The Associated Press			
SOUTHEAST LEAGUE			
Seattle 5, Vancouver 4			
Tacoma 5, Portland 3			
Only games scheduled			
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Columbus 7, Montreal 6			
Rochester 5, Jersey City 4			
Rochester 4, Buffalo 3			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Denver 11, American Assn. AD-1			
Stars 5			

Foxes' Averages			
(Includes games through Sunday)			
	AB	R	HR
Ward	209	114	22
Baker	271	68	12
Boyer	271	84	12
Savage	233	91	17
Vandergraff	260	72	4
Young	218	59	4
Wester	218	59	4
Johnson	218	59	4
Carver	138	35	5
Montgomery	277	58	2
O'Brien	174	29	6
Pitchers' Records			
Gillick	1.95	ERA	10-11
Chance	2.96	ERA	10-11
Papa	3.97	ERA	10-11
Stump	4.56	ERA	10-11
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Braves Open Series With Torrid Cardinals

Buhl, Gibson Nominated for Tonight's Game

Milwaukee — (P) — The Milwaukee Braves take on the hot St. Louis Cardinals that doesn't mean they're here tonight in the first of a hungrier than the fellows who 3-game series that may show don't do that.

Whether they really are "on" Many of the Braves believe the move "as their manager that the Los Angeles Dodgers contents.

"We'll catch the Pirates the National League pennant, now," Charlie Dressen, the Dressen would not admit Braves' boss said. "They have that he fears the Dodgers had their hot streak, they are more than the Pirates, but he beginning to cool off and now had this to say about them: the Braves are on the "The Dodgers have been playing better ball than any."

Milwaukee players agreed body the last three weeks — with their manager that they and they're gonna be rough," would catch the Pirates. Dressen planned to send "They (the Pirates) may be Bob Buhl (9-3) against the Cardinals tonight. He will up-picked veteran hurler Warren Spahn who has a 12 record. Gibson's only victory this year was over Spahn gotten used to the pennant in St. Louis July 2,



Jack Adams, Left, and Harry Masse—both of the Green Bay Oneida club—were the low scorers in the senior division of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament Monday. Adams led with a 75, and Masse had a 76.

Packers Move Into St. Norbert College Ahead of Schedule

Drills for Rookies Begin Friday Morning; Veterans McHan and Tunnell Sign Pacts

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Packer players started moving into St. Norbert college today — a few days ahead of schedule.

Any player who's in town and needs a place to stay can move in right now, Coach Vince Lombardi said.

The first practices, starting Friday morning, will be for rookies only. They'll drill again that afternoon and twice Saturday. Sunday will be picture day for everybody, including the veterans, and a day of workouts for the rookies.

Official Action Monday — Veterans will report Saturday and dig into official action Monday morning along with the simon-pures. Lombardi and Aides Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker, Bill Austin and Red Cochran will move into St. Norbert Wednesday and Thursday.

Two-day workouts will be held for the first couple of weeks and will be tapered off as the squad gets into condition. First "enemy" action is scheduled against the Steelers in New Orleans Aug. 13.

barely three weeks after the opening of practice.

Packer veterans and rookies will be arriving every day this week. Bart Starr, Max McGee and Bill Forester came in over the weekend. Informal practice sessions already have started.

All drills will be held on the fields on South Oneida street just east of City stadium. As in the past, they'll be open to the public.

Half-a-dozen backs, who have little or no college training will be given tryouts. They include Willie Lightfoot, former Shaw Air Force back; Bill Shippen, a fast 180-pounder; Ron Martin, North Carolina; Dick Pesonen of the Duquaine branch, University of Minnesota; Buzzy Kendrick, 190, free agent; and Rusty Edelman, 215, college of Emporia, Kansas.

Among the last of the signees are quarterback Lamar McHan and defensive back Emlen Tunnell. Em has played in 142 straight league games. McHan led the Packers to their amazing 3-0 record at the start of last season. Tunnell is starting his thirteenth pro season, McHan his seventh.

Roger Wypszynski, the former St. Norbert college star tackle, will make another effort to make the Packers. The 265-pound Roger, a defensive tackle, was drafted by the Washington Redskins a year ago but left their camp and worked with the Packers a head coach.

Elks Club, Kimberly Booster Games on Foxes' Home Stay

"Elks Booster Night" and "Kimberly Night" will be featured during the Fox Cities Foxes' 6-game home stand that starts tonight.

The Foxes open a 3-game series with the Lincoln Chiefs tonight. The Chiefs hold a 6-3 season's edge over the first-place Foxes.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, the Foxes and the Chiefs square off for the Elks booster game. Elks proceeds will go into the hospitalized veterans' fund. Tickets are available from Elks club members and also will be sold at the game. In case of rain, the game will be staged Thursday night instead, when Lincoln closes its series.

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NL Will Expand If 'Continental' Launching Fails

Decision Pleases AL's Greenberg; Perini Named to Committee

BY JOE MOOSHL
Chicago — (P) — The National league voted unanimously Monday in favor of expanding

NEWGA Senior Medal Honors Go to Adams

Defending Champion Shoots 75 at Neenah Ridgeway

Neenah — Jack Adams, of Green Bay Oneida, indicated he would be tough to dethrone as champion of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament's senior flight when he took medalist honors in Monday's qualifying round at the Neenah Ridgeway club.

Adams fired a 3-over par 75 to beat out club-mate Harry Masse by one stroke. Adams went out in 3-over-par 38 and came back in par 37. Masse carded a 76 on nines of 36-40.

The seniors' qualifying session was pretty much a Green Bay show, as six of the first seven places went to representatives of Oneida or Shorewood. Shorewood's Leo Schmidt came in third with a 77 (39-38).

Bunched at 78, with Manitowish Branch River's Frank Murphy, were Oneida's Frank Cornelsen, Shorewood's Bill Hadrich and Oneida's Marshall Smith.

Rounding out the top 10 in scoring were Otto Lieber, of host Ridgeway, and T. J. Sherry, of Appleton Butte des Morts, with 79s; and Shorewood's Frank Shekore, with 80.

Twenty-six golfers played in the qualifying test. Match play for the seniors was to begin today.

Also on tap for today were the qualifying rounds for the regular and the junior divisions.

Rams Open Training Wednesday for Aug. 13 Exhibition Opener

Riverside, Calif. — (P) — The Los Angeles Rams open their National Football League training camp Wednesday.

There will be only six veterans on hand with a select crop of rookies when head coach Bob Waterfield starts drilling the squad for the Aug. 13 exhibition game opener against the Philadelphia Eagles.

The balance of the Ram squad won't report until July 27. Six outstanding rookies will not be present until after the All-Star-Baltimore Col game in Chicago. Included is linebacker Jerry Stalcup of Wisconsin.

"Our squad won't be as large as it has been in some seasons past, but the quality age but left their camp and worked with the Packers a head coach.

Elks Club, Kimberly Booster Games on Foxes' Home Stay

Topeka invades Goodland field Friday for a "Ladies Night" game. All feminine fans will be admitted for a 25-cent service charge.

"Kimberly Night" will be celebrated Saturday. "The Brothers of the Brush" will be on hand to advertise the coming Kimberly centennial. A portion of the gate receipts will go to the Kimberly Junior Legion team.

The Foxes and the Reds conclude their series in an 8 p.m. "Family Night" game Sunday. All members of a family will be admitted for \$1.50.

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Foxes Lose in 10th, Play Here Tonight



Cal Ripken Will be Behind the plate for the Fox Cities Foxes tonight when they meet Lincoln at Goodland field. Ripken has the second highest batting average among the Foxes.

Soos Cop Finale on Ala's Hit

The Fox Cities Foxes who left their Goodland field headquarters with a 41 game league lead July 8, return tonight after an 11 contest road swing with a 6 game advantage.

The Foxes lost one game of their lead Monday night at Sioux City when the Soos triumphed 4-3 on Joe Ala's bases full out in the tenth inning to salvage the last tilt of the series.

Lincoln opposes the Foxes here at 8 p.m. today, with Chuck Symon expected to pitch for the three I league team.

Hogg Singles — In the Soos' tenth inning last night, Bob Hogg singled off center fielder Jim Chew and took second on a wild pitch. Ron Jones singled him to third.

Junior Reddy got an intentional walk to fill the bases. Ma singled off the right field fence to end the game and gave the Soos their only win in the 4 game series.

The division ended a Fox Cities win streak at five straight. On their road trip, the Foxes won six and lost five.

Anthony Homers — For the second straight game "Photo" Anthony batted in all the Foxes' runs. He socked a 3 run homer — his fifth of the year — in the sixth inning to give the Foxes a 3-1 edge. However, the Soos got one back in the sixth on Ala's homer and tied it in.

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Liston KO's Folley In Third Round

BY FRANK PITMAN
Denver, Colo. — (P) — The down in the second round massive 14 inch fists of Son Folley rallied brilliantly and by Liston thundered a tattooed Liston with a 2-fisted

today on the door to the hee attack. That only served to a weight boxing throne room bring on Liston's sledgehammer occupied by champion Floyd Mayweather Jr. who decked Folley again.

Liston's sledge-hammer hands smashed Folley to the canvas twice in the second round and knocked him out in 28 seconds of the third round of the scheduled 12 round bout Monday night in the Denver Coliseum.

Combinations slammed Folley to the canvas at the end of the second round with the bell sounding just as the knockdown count reached nine. Folley scrambled to his feet and wobbled to his corner where handlers worked speedily to revive him.

The Arizona invader for the third round still groggy and became an easy target for the finishing bone crushing left and right hooks by the Philadelphia an.

Face Down — Folley tumbled face down onto the canvas for the final count. He never moved until seconds after the final bell.

Liston ranked No. 1 contender in Patterson and knocked him out in 21 seconds of the second round. Patterson was 21-1 in his career and 21 fights in his career. He has never lost a fight. He has never been knocked out. He has never been knocked out. He has never been knocked out.

Folley was entered the fight ranked No. 2 by Ring magazine and No. 3 by the National Boxing Assn. and won 16 straight fights, three by knockout, before Mortimer Incarnate defeated him.

The Arizona used his boxing skill and six foot reach to land the first round knockdown on the cards of all ring officials and The Associated Press.

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3-1 League Standings

FOX CITIES	W	L	Pct	GB
Burlington	45	34	.568	0
Sioux City	41	38	.521	4
Lincoln	40	39	.513	5
Des Moines	37	42	.469	8
Cedar Rapids	36	43	.453	9
Topeka	30	49	.387	15 1/2
Green Bay	27	52	.344	18 1/2

League's Schedule:
Lincoln at Fox Cities (8 p.m.) Goodland field.
Cedar Rapids at Sioux City.
Burlington at Des Moines.
Topeka at Green Bay.
Monday's Results:
Sioux City 4, Fox Cities 2 (10 innings).
Burlington 11, Cedar Rapids 6 (10 innings).
Green Bay 5, Des Moines 6 (10 innings).
Only games scheduled.

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Wins Twice Monday as Appleton Team Repeats at Luxemburg

Pond's—which topped the

tourney last year playing under the Subway bar sponsorship—defeated the Luxemburg village team, 5-4, in 11 innings in the finals. It was unbeaten . . . Pond's twentieth straight 1960

inning Sunday when the rains came and postponed the contest to Monday.

Pond's—¹ Luxemburg—4.

A B R H	Famerec	5	0	0
B Koe'e	L B Goez	2	5	2
Hawk's	1	0	1	0
	Brentson	3	1	1

win.

Earlier Monday, Pond's downed Green Bay Floral last year's finalist by a 2-0 score on Les Dietzen's 2-hitter.

In the championship game, Bobby Diener had a no-hitter for six innings. Luxemburg counted three in the seventh, to tie the game 3-3, on three

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Stephens	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Boddy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Radtke	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Joecks	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Breder	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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Totals	3	5	8	Totals	43	4	6
Pond's	620	100	000	02-5			
Luxemburg	000	000	399	01-4			

VFW Wins, Cops Division Crown

single with two out in the championship in the Appleton last of the eleventh to knock in the tying and winning runs. Ray LeGros had homered for the hosts in the top half of the inning.

Claude Radtke socked a pair of singles in the championship game and had 4-for-4 at the plate Monday.

Pond's downed Swan club DePere in the first round, 5-2.


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Erb.2b	4	1	3	Fischer.3o	5	1	1
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Black	36	11	13	Totals	41	6	13
White	10	0	0	0	1	0	0
Navarro	4	2	1	1	1	x	11
Nichols				Bonduel-S			
K Rullf	AB	R	2	AB	R	2	
Armitage	3	2	3	Druck	4	2	2
K Rullf	1b	5	1	P Wark	1b	3	1
K J Paul	1	2	1	Berkahn	5	0	
K Rullf	5	1	1	Senz	3	0	
E J Paul	1b	4	0	R Rich	r	3	0
J Paul	ss	5	0	E Rich	r	3	0
K Rullf	3	1	3	McD	p	4	0
Schwartz	rf	5	0	Kroll	p	0	0
Totals	44	15	15	Totals	30	5	9
Nichols	0	0	3	0	1	0	0
Bonduel	3	2	0	0	0	0	0



ts the scores in the senior division of the Northeastern tournament Monday. Dan Steinberg, Jr., (center) is the NEWGA; and John Grimes, right, is the chairman from

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Hadley Shoots 68 and 4 Other Sub-Par Cards Will Oppose

Stinski Hits 71 at Ridgeway; North Shore's Defending Champion Reaches Semi-Finals

Tom Hadley, 1960 Fox Cities Amateur golf champion, six- ried through five sub - par rounds at Neenah Ridgeway last week. His best was a 4 under - par 68, the lowest count at Ridgeway this season.

Hadley also fired three 70s, a 71 and a 73.

Herb Stinski also broke par with a 71. Other low scorers were: Ed Verbrick, 73; Cliff Moran, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77 and 78; Harley Loker, 74 (and an He used a 5 iron to hole out eagle 3 on the fourth hole); his second shot.

Joe Koller, 74 and 75; Ray Doell, 75 and two 76s; Ben Kluba, 75 and 79; Jack Wil- liams, 76; Dick Spangenberg and Pat Murphy, 77s; Jack ship tournament at Menasha Fumal, 78; Ralph Sell, Bob Smith and Les Abel, 79s.

Bob Martin set the weekend pace at Butte des Morts with a par 70. He also carded a 76.

Bob Ferrel produced a 71 and also a 74. Jim McDonald came in with a 72 and a 75.

Other low scores: Al Rudolf,

Post Office Wins Over Pierce Auto

Holds Second Place Alone in 'National' Loop

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Wisconsin W. 3 Pierce Auto W. 1
Post Office 6 3 Krambo 4 5
Riverside 5 4 Krambo 2 2

Next Monday's Games:
Post Office vs. Krambo.
Pierce Auto vs. Wisconsin Wires.
Riverside No. 2 vs. Krambo.

Post Office moved to within two games of idle league-leader Wisconsin Wire Works in the National Industrial Soft- ball league Monday night. Post Office edged Pierce Auto, 6-5, as the losers rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh.

Winning pitcher Dick Melcher and loser Ronald Bessette hurled 6-hitters. Andrew Van derHeyden socked a pair of hits for Post Office.

Krambo knocked Riverside out of a second place tie by winning, 12-11. The winners broke up a 10-10 deadlock with two runs in the top of the seventh. Winner Gene Zebak gave up eight hits. Donald Missing homered for River- side.

Post Office-6 Pierce Auto-5

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Ruppless 2 1 1 Wittas 4 1 1
Melcher.p 3 1 0 Bratz.2b 4 1 1
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Blasse.c 3 1 1 Ingalls.rf 4 0 0
Kunst.3b 2 1 1 Gosha.cf 2 1 0
Bogan.2b 3 0 0 Arn'sen.lf 2 0 0

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LA's Drysdale Will Oppose Friend Tonight

Dodgers Seek To Gain on League Leaders

Los Angeles —(U)— The Los Angeles Dodgers, like the Democrats who recently re- placed them for a night at the Coliseum, are trying to make a comeback.

Unlike the Democrats, the Dodgers won't have to wait until November to find out how far back they can come. They may, in fact, get some significant clues in a 3-games series they open tonight with the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

16 Out of 22
The fourth-place Dodgers, who have won 16 of their last 22 games, will go tonight with righthander Don Drysdale, who lately has demonstrated some of the talent he concealed so skillfully earlier this year.

Drysdale (7-10) will be op- posed by right-hander Bob Friend, who hasn't finished a game against the Dodgers since 1958 but has done quite well elsewhere this year. Friend is 10-6.

The Dodgers have gained five games on the Pirates, since June 23 but still trail them by seven. The Dodgers have beaten the Pirates sev- eral times in 12 tries this year, but the Pirates hold a 4-2 edge at the Coliseum.

Eastern LL Nine Wins Tourney Tilt

The Eastern division team defeated the Western divi- sion, 4-0, Monday evening in the Appleton Little league district tournament game. The winners will play the Green Bay Kiwanis at 6 p. m. Friday in Colburn park, Green Bay, in further dis- trict play.

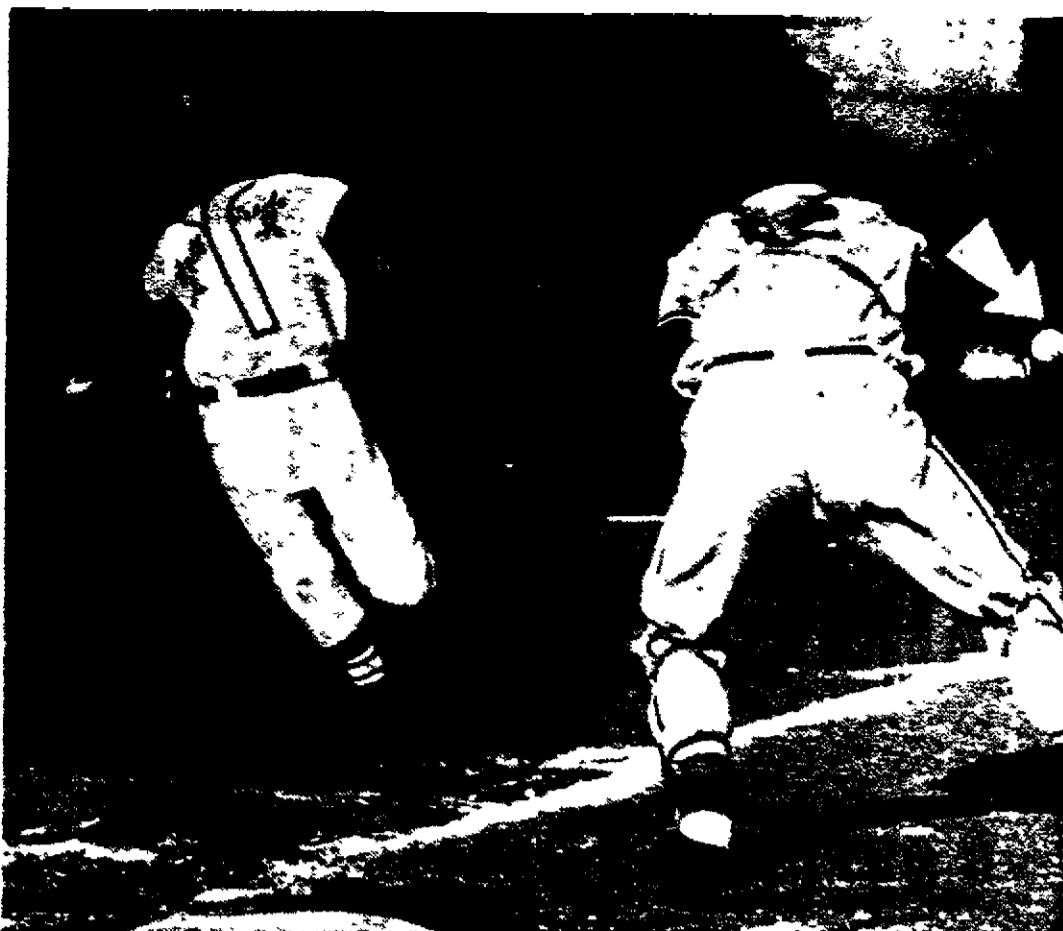
Jim Krueger went the route for the Eastern team Monday, allowing four hits. The loser was Gary McIn- tyre, who also toiled the dis- tance, allowing six hits.

Ron Brinkman homered for the winners for the only run in the first inning. Three came in the second when Krueger doubled.

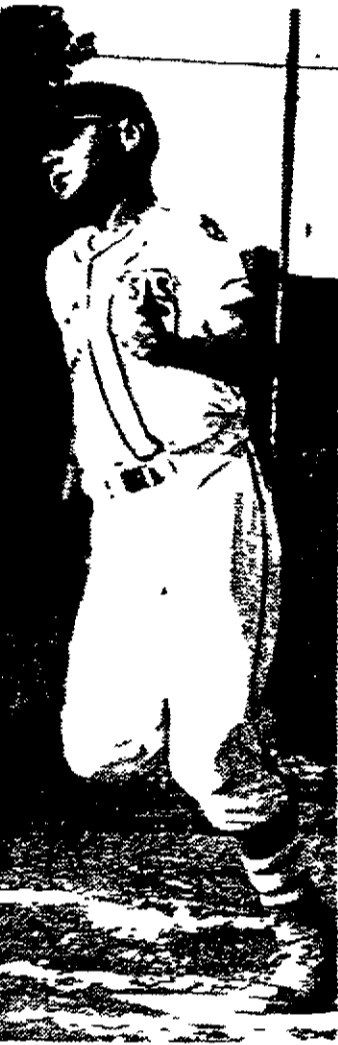
A caravan will be formed Friday at 4:15 to go to Green Bay for the game. The group of cars will meet at the Northgate Shopping center on Highway 41, at North Oneida street.

State Softball Meet Dates are Verified

West Bend —(U)— Guy Wertz, State Commissioner of Softball, has verified dates for



Beginning His Slide into home plate is "Rusty" Berggren, who scored for the Eastern division in the second inning of Monday's Little league tournament game. The catcher is Jack Herb. The Eastern team won, 4-0.



Post-Crescent Photos

Ron Brinkman crosses the plate after hitting a home run for the Eastern division in the first inning of Monday night's Little league tournament game on the SSAC diamond.

Wisconsin tournaments to be held this summer.

The men's fast pitch test will be held at Marshfield Aug 17-21. The slow pitch at Oshkosh, Aug. 4-7 and the women's meet at Oshkosh July 28-31

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Snead Calls Akron Course Tough Test

Becomes First to Break Par At Site of PGA Tournament

Akron, Ohio —(U)— Sam in U.S. history. The full field, Snead took his first look at including 17 former PGA ti- the remodeled Firestone Coun- theholders, will play 18-hole try club course, where the rounds Thursday and Friday, PGA championship will be with the 90 low scorers and played Thursday through Sun- ties advancing to the third day, and pronounced it "a round Saturday. The low 60 tough test of golf."

Despite this estimate, Snead shot a 69 in Monday's practice round, becoming the first player to break par on the toughened, par-70 7-165-yard layout.

Snead, 48, who is bidding for a fourth PGA championship, matched par with 35 on the front nine then closed with a 34 despite bogeys on the last two holes.

"Weather conditions, high winds and rains could be a determining factor," said Snead, winner of the PGA crown in 1942, 1949 and 1951. He thought a par 280 would win the 72-hole medal play tour- nament.

Little Higher
But Alex Redl, professional at Firestone Country club since 1946, guessed that scores would be a little higher. Redl said he thought a 263 or 264 would easily win the \$9,000 top prize.

For the PGA, the course has been heavily trapped and lengthened and two artificial lakes have been added. Arnold Palmer, favored to win th e tournament, again had trouble in Monday's round, winding up with a 75. He card- ed 76 Saturday.

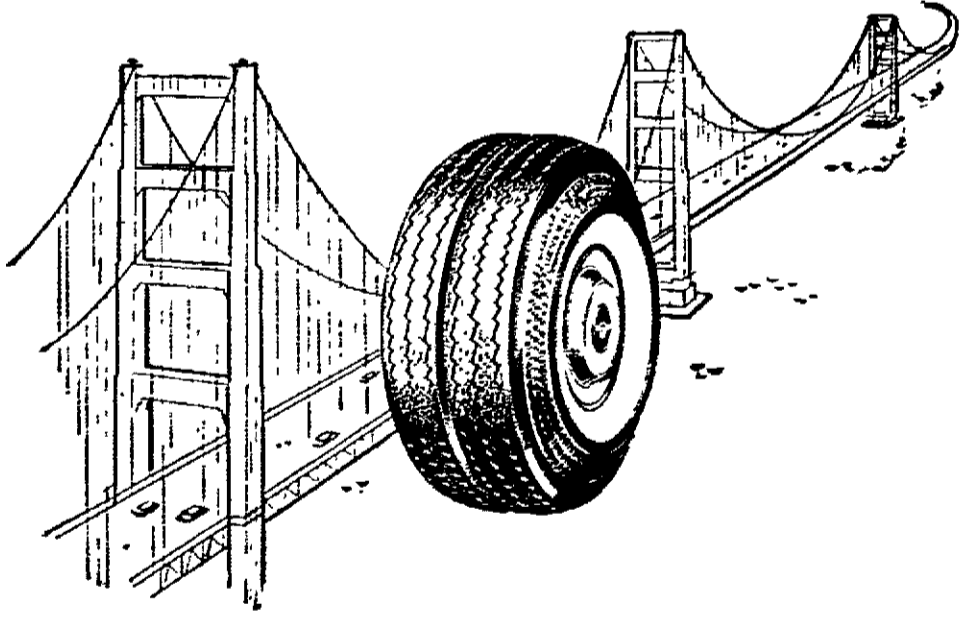
Palmer has won seven tour- naments on the PGA tour in the last eight months. If he should capture the PGA, he will be the first golfer to win the Masters, the U.S. Open and the PGA the same year. The 197 players who have entered form the largest field for any major pro tournament.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Batting
Mickey Martin, Yankees — his 3- run homer Monday was big blow of 5-run New York upset in 9-2 victory over Cleveland.

Pitching
Nehf Scott, White Sox — pitched first complete game since July 14, 1959, a 9-hitter against Boston, 8-1, to send Chicago past Cleveland into second place.

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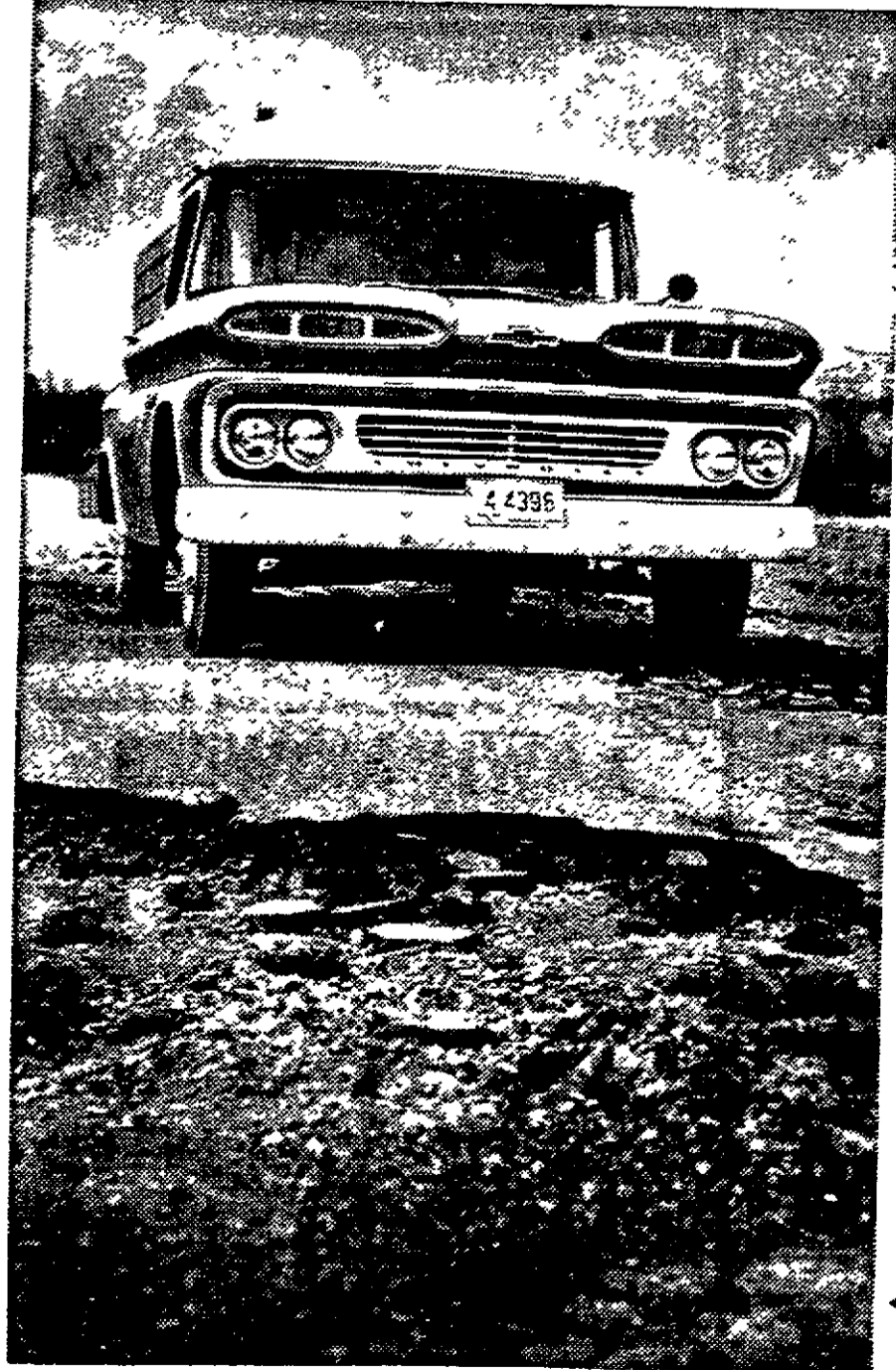


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School Board OK's Next Text Policy, Book Purchases

Faculty Members Explain Choices at Special Session

Menasha — New textbooks for public school use and a policy for future purchases was adopted Monday in a special session of the board of education.

Faculty members explained to the board why they recommended purchasing texts. The board accepted their recommendations after routine questioning.

The policy for book purchases will be incorporated into the board's standing policies.

First step is development of recommendations to the board by committees of teachers.

On the grade levels, principals will pass on the committees' evaluations of books.

In junior and senior high school, department chairmen and teachers in the subjects involved will be assigned by

their principals to evaluate books.

Once committees are set up the superintendent will notify textbook publishers of plans to buy new books in certain fields, describe what the school system wants, and invite hearings for salesmen.

After the faculty committees study the available books the recommendation will be given to the superintendent.

Recommendations will be submitted to the board for examination, together with lists of books examined and reasons behind each book choice.

Before board action on book purchase, the faculty committee chairmen involved are to attend the board meetings so board members can ask questions.

Texts approved for elementary grades were in the new arithmetic series published by Ginn and company. Among

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No Lights on Boat Results in \$15 Fine

Oshkosh — Kenneth J. Prieb, 23, 1206 S. Ritger street, Appleton, paid \$15 and costs today in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of running his motor boat without running lights.

Prieb was arrested at 9:17 p.m. July 16 on Lake Poygan.



Long-Service Employees With a combined total of 300 years of service at Kimberly-Clark corporation's Neenah mill were guests of Mill Manager Ted Perry at a luncheon Monday noon. They are seated left to right, Margaret Fahrenkrug, 40 years, and Joe Parker, 44 years, and standing, Leo Sodoiski, 46 years, Robert Wallace, 45 years, Harry Oehlke, 43 years, Carl Gerlach, 42 years, and John Ebben, 40 years.

Ripon Youth Dies Of Crash Injuries

Death Raises Winnebago County Traffic Toll to 12 This Year

Oshkosh — Death this morning of a 15-year-old Ripon youth, Larry Lee Grams, of injuries received in an accident on Highway 45-175, a short distance south of Oshkosh early Friday morning has raised the 1960 Winnebago county traffic toll to 12 persons. This is one more than at this time last year.

Grams was a passenger in a car driven by Roger D. Nitschke, 21, route 1, Van Dyne, which collided with a car driven by Scott W. Whittaker, 20, 416 Dakota street, Oshkosh, and owned by Thomas Wetterau, 1904 Oregon street, Oshkosh.

Wetterau was fined in municipal court here Monday for allowing an unauthorized person to drive his car.

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Fond du Lac Man Denies Charge of Drunk Driving

Oshkosh — Richard A. Tullidge, 24, Fond du Lac, pleaded innocent of drunken driving in municipal court this morning. Acting Judge Floyd D. Atherton set the trial date for 2:30 p.m. July 26.

Tullidge was arrested at 12:02 this morning after his car jumped the curbing on the wrong side of Highway 110 in the town of Oshkosh.

The car traveled 50 feet on the terrace before glancing off a power pole and traveling another 55 feet.

Tullidge and a passenger, Paul Tabet, 18, Fond du Lac, were taken to Mercy hospital where the Miller ambulance found a few minutes later wandering in the park.

Tullidge appeared in court this morning in bare feet.

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Suspect Two Neenah Elms As Diseased

Samples Sent to Madison Laboratory For Verification

Neenah — Samples of two Neenah trees suspected of having Dutch elm disease have been sent to Madison for laboratory analysis, according to Larry M. Fenton, tree disease specialist of the state department of agriculture, who last Friday checked Neenah trees at the request of owners.

Fenton said in a report to Neenah officials that there is a need for a tree pruning and spraying program as there is a lot of dead wood in trees and on the ground. Dead wood provides the breeding sites for the elm bark beetle which carries the disease.

He estimated there are 3,000 street elms, 3,500 elms in yards and about 1,500 other elms to make a total of 7,000 elms in Neenah.

Should be Concerned Fenton said there is Dutch elm disease both north and south of the city along Lake Winnebago so there should be a concern on the part of Neenah residents to do something about their elm trees.

Mayor Bell said that he would like Fenton to return time here Friday was spent to the city to check the elm trees in the various parks and other city properties, pointing out that much of Fenton's

Issue First Industrial Directory

Neenah — Members of the Neenah — Menasha Chamber of Commerce today received their copies of the first industrial directory, published by the Chamber's manufacturers council.

Neenah — Menasha industrial firms are listed alphabetically, with addresses, telephone numbers, type of business or products made, officers and their titles, and employment, male and female.

The book has three purposes, according to the Chamber's secretary, John Konrad — assistance of local members with others' businesses, orienting visitors and furthering Twin City business relations with other American communities.

Copies of the directory are on sale through the Chamber office.

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Chicagoan Sentenced to Term In Prison for Auto Larceny

Oshkosh — A 31-year-old Chicagoan, Emmett Coulter, today was sentenced to the state prison at Waupun for 18 months after pleading guilty of auto larceny.

Charges were preferred against Coulter by Menasha police. The sentence was imposed by Acting Municipal Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Coulter stole the car of Holbrook Rogers, 716 Jefferson street, Saturday night from the Rogers home while the owner napped.

Rogers had met Coulter earlier Saturday in Appleton and invited him to his home to clean up.

While Rogers was napping, his guest lifted his wallet and car keys and took a small radio. The wallet was found under a davenport cushion, with apparently no money missing.

Rogers' car was undamaged. Coulter was arrested Saturday near Suamico, Brown county, by a state traffic patrolman for driving on the left side of the road and without an operator's permit.

Coulter told Judge Mueller he had served a term in 1954 at Jackson, Mich., for auto larceny.

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Okay Building Work, Summer Pay Change

Menasha Board of Education Discusses Roof, Drain, School Name, Auditorium Wall

Menasha — School building side, the board learned. So work was authorized and a change in paying summer school teachers approved by the board of education Monday night.

At an estimated price of \$418, E. D. Chase and company, Oshkosh, will install new flashing around the roof of the academic section of Butte des Morts school to correct a roof leak in driving rains. The job will have a 10-year guarantee.

The board approved a \$602 job to correct an icy sidewalk condition at Nicolet school, caused by water from a roof downspout crossing the walkway west of the building.

Ed Zeininger will dig the trench, backfill and repave for \$386, while Marold Plumbing and Heating company will lay the pipe for \$235.

The contracts for the new \$475,000 Banta elementary school did not contain a provision for a name on the out-

Lawyers Send Governor Tally On Judge Poll

Attorneys Vote On Qualifications Of Five Aspirants

Neenah — Results of a poll taken by the Winnebago County Bar association among its members on the qualification of five attorneys seeking appointment as municipal judge have been sent to Gov. Nelson.

The bar association members registered their opinion on whether each candidate was qualified, not qualified or if the voter did not have an opinion.

The tabulation on each candidate was sent to the governor to guide him in making his appointment.

On the committee taking the poll were Ray J. Fink of Menasha, Charles Schaller of Neenah and Walter Patri.

Henry P. Hughes and Jack D. Steinhilber, all of Oshkosh.

Committee members declined to reveal the names of the five persons seeking the appointment or breakdown of drunk and disorderly at his home. He was arrested at 6:07 p.m. Monday.

Tavern Owner Fined \$150 in Oshkosh Court

Oshkosh — Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton this morning fined an Oshkosh tavernkeeper \$150 and costs for selling beer to minors, the arrest followed the finding of two 16-year-old girls intoxicated on County Trunk A Thursday night.

Carl Baerwald, 56, proprietor of Carl's Assembly bar at 14 Waugoo avenue, pleaded guilty of selling beer to two minors Thursday night.

Thomas G. Elmer, 18, route 1, Oshkosh, this morning was fined \$20 and costs for loitering in Baerwald's tavern. He was with two others youths, Mike Harn, 20, 202 River street, Neenah, and Phillip Rosier, 21, 211A High avenue.

Oshkosh, who Monday were fined \$100 and costs each for their part in the beer party which involved four girls under 18.

Fined \$10, Costs Neenah — Worden Waukech, 209 Division street, was fined \$10 and costs after he pleaded guilty before Police Justice E. P. Arpin of being drunk and disorderly at his home. He was arrested at 6:07 p.m. Monday.

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Neenah — Day camping is day. Its hat day will be Wednesday while junior olympics guessing day on Friday. Parents night was held Monday at the Green park with junior olympics this afternoon, hat day Wednesday. Second ward held a backwards day Monday and screen painting today. It will have box hockey Thursday and hat day Friday. A fashion parade of hats is planned for Taft playground Wednesday and box hockey contests on Thursday. It was visited by the craft instructor Monday.

Box hockey Monday opened the week's activities at Hoover. The craft instructor was there today and it will have hat day Wednesday and backwards day Friday.

\$40,997 Jump In Post Office Gross Receipts

Backes Lists \$718,337 in Final Annual Report

Menasha — Last fiscal year's Menasha post office business totaled \$718,337, a jump of \$40,997 over fiscal 1959. Postmaster John Backes Monday announced receipts in the local office in the year ended June 30 were \$718,361, with refunds of \$24. This was his last annual report before retirement.

Largest receipt item was patron meter postage, which produced \$340,438 in the fiscal year. Patron meters are used by local industries which use postage meters to stamp large volumes of outgoing mail.

Stamp sales through the lobby were \$93,690. The postage meter in the post office window ticked off \$14,500 in sales, mostly for parcel post from non-industrial mailers.

Third and fourth class mail receipts totaled \$91,850. Two classes of publications were handled by the local postoffice. Second class mail produced \$83,774 and controlled-circulation publications (sent to restricted categories of subscribers) \$91,379.

Postal box rent earned \$1,639, mailing fees \$620 and miscellaneous receipts \$19. The local post office also received \$485,532 in domestic and foreign money order funds.

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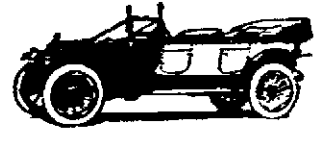
Neenah — E and R Construction company was granted a permit by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams for a \$24,000 apartment building to be erected on Gillingham road.

The 2-story frame and brick building, 33 by 52 feet will have four apartments. Application has been made by Anton Wickesberg to move a house from 344 First street north on First street to N. Commercial street, then south on Clybourne avenue and northwest on Clybourne avenue to Railroad street in Menasha.

Motorist Gets Lost, Ends in Theater

Waterbury, Conn. — A motorist in a line of cars at a drive-in theater balked at paying the admission price. But he paid, and drove inside. A short time later, he drove out and told the manager that he had no intention of seeing the movie.

He had been driving home, got into the wrong line of traffic, and couldn't get out before reaching the drive-in box office.



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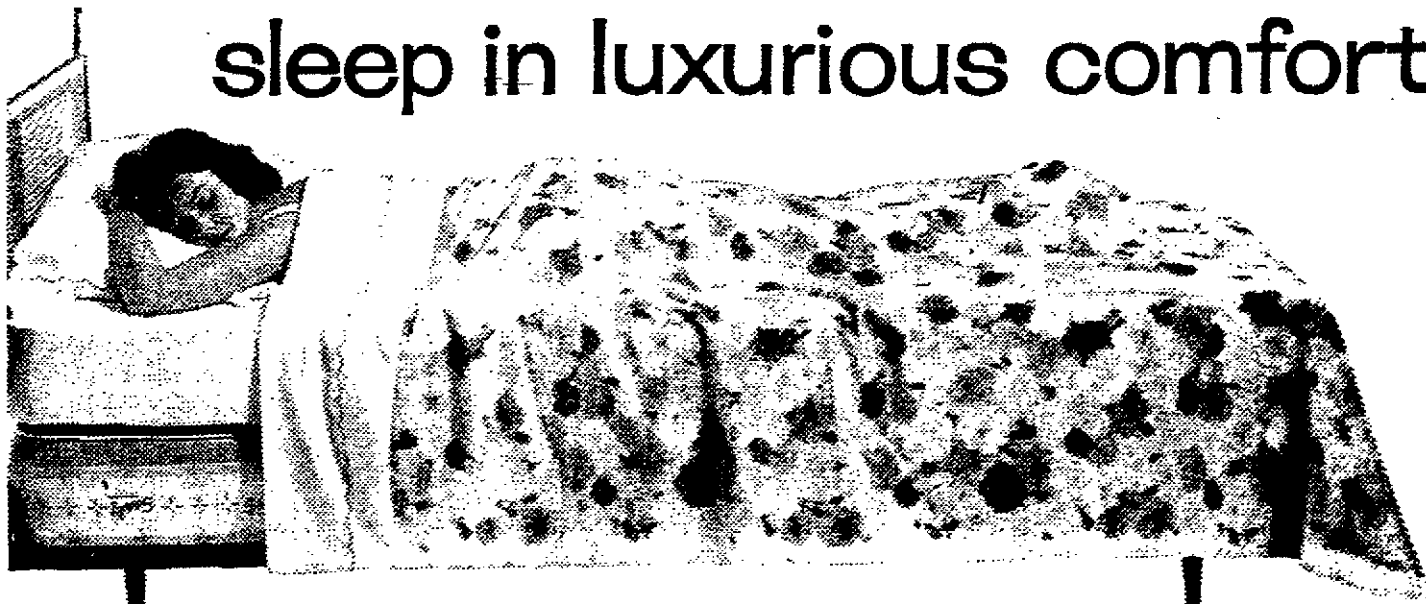
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Postmaster John Backes Retires Aug. 1


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Menasha — Thirty-four years ago today, a substitute clerk-carrier was appointed to the Menasha post office, then at 219 Main street, at a rate of 65 cents an hour.

Today the clerk-carrier, who has advanced through all but one job in the local post-office on his way to postmaster, announced his retirement.

Effective Aug. 1, John Backes, Menasha postmaster since Aug. 1, 1954, will leave the postal service and go on terminal vacation.

Backes believes he deserves his retirement, since he has



John Backes

been working since he was 13, a total of 52 years.

The retiring postmaster has been active in various civic affairs.

He was commander of Lenz Gazecki post 152, American Legion, during 1925-26, and served as adjutant and chaplain in other years. Backes served 10 months in France during World War I.

He also served 15 years as secretary of the Twin City Memorial day committee.

Ruler of Elks

Backes was exalted ruler of Neenah - Menasha Elks lodge 676 beginning in April 1956. He was lodge chaplain 15 years and institutional representative of the lodge's Boy Scout Troop 29 for four years.

He was committeeman for the Valley council's first Cub Scout unit, Pack 1, which was sponsored by the Menasha Legion post.

Backes also collects stamps and has saved a few of each commemorative issue since 1926.

"People always razz me about our not giving away samples," says Backes. "But I do." Anyone asking him for a sample is likely to get one—an orange-colored stamp with Benjamin Franklin's likeness worth one-half cent.

Missed Assistant's Post

He was named a regular mail carrier, assigned to the Island route, on Oct. 1, 1931.

Sept. 1, 1942 was his starting date as clerk. Backes was named superintendent of mails March 16, 1950. His appointment as postmaster was approved May 27, 1954, but his taking office was delayed two months. On his way to the postmastership, Backes only missed the job of assistant postmaster.

He was born Feb. 21, 1895 on a farm between Sherwood and Hilbert and came to Menasha in 1922. One winter in his youth was spent working in the Manitowoc Shipbuilding company yards.

Fellow employees of the local postoffice Saturday presented a transistor radio to him at a farewell party in the home of Ivan Resch, superintendent of mails.

Elect 2 To State Offices

Neenah — Two Neenah women were named to state posts in the Eight and Forty Thursday evening at a meeting held in conjunction with the American Legion auxiliary session in Green Bay.

Mrs. Arthur J. Kessler was elected and installed as second vice president and Mrs. Amanda Robinson as chaplain. Mrs. Hilda Abraham, Fremont, also a member of Winnebago group, Eight and Forty, was named to the board. State officers were installed by Mrs. Pauline Jape, Neenah, past department chairman.

Mrs. Kessler is president of Winnebago group and Mrs. Robinson is child welfare chairman.

Objectives of the Eight and Forty are service, fellowship and fun. The service work assigned this group by its parent organization, the American Legion auxiliary, is especially concerned with prevention of tuberculosis among children.

Members make monthly visits to tuberculosis sanatoriums, donate service to mobile X-ray units, staff Christmas seal booths and do clerical work at the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis headquarters.

It supplies equipment and clothing for rehabilitation, donates to the National Jewish hospital, Denver, Colo., and, as a department project this year, gave a television set and toys to Hickory Grove sanatorium.

Society Will Sew For Fall Bazaar

Neenah — Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, will hold a sewing meeting in preparation for the fall bazaar at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Committee members are Mrs. Spencer Payne, Mrs. Carl Hauke and Mrs. Bertha Lee.

the bridegroom, Jimmy Sherron, was ring bearer.

Duane Steinhilber was best man at his sister's wedding and Gene Sherron was groomsmen. Ushers were Larry Lewerenz and Jack Schein.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. DeVoe is employed at Oshkosh City hall. Her husband, a former member of the United States air force is employed by Hardwood Products, Inc., Neenah.

Both young people are graduates of Oshkosh High school. They will live at 2019A Doty street, Oshkosh.

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Couple Wed In Oshkosh

Neenah — Miss Susan Steinhilber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steinhilber, Oshkosh, was married at 2 p.m. Saturday to Gerald DeVoe son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeVoe, Oshkosh.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. H. Romanowski at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church. Organist was Mrs. John Ryf. Miss Kathleen Ryf was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Miss Jo Ann Hasse. Mrs. Gene Sherron served as bridesmaid at her brother's wedding. The bride's sister, Barbara, was flower girl and a nephew of

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27th Reunion Of Lust Family Held at Park

Menasha — The 27th annual reunion of the Lust family was held Sunday at Hatten Memorial park, New London. About 70 family members attended the gathering and recorded nine births, seven marriages and five deaths during the last year.

Edward Lust, Gillett, heads the newly elected slate of family officers. Others are Frank Hanson, vice president, Mrs. Ruby Lust, secretary and Mrs. Laura Hanson, treasurer. All are from Gillett where next year's reunion will be held the third Sunday in July. Mrs. Edward Miller, Menasha, will continue as historian.

Oldest members present were Lawrence Erickson and Mrs. Lester Shepard, both of Fox Sippi. Relatives attended from Gillett, Menasha, Clintonville, Bear Creek, Menasha, Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Brookfield.

Three Couples Entertain for Chicago Pair

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coyle, 418 Green street, entertained Saturday evening at a family buffet supper honoring Mr. and Ed Johnson, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Johnson is an aunt of Mrs. Coyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fink, 360 Chute street, were host and hostess at a steak fry Wednesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll, 724 DePere street, held a barbecue Sunday evening in honor of the Chicago guests.

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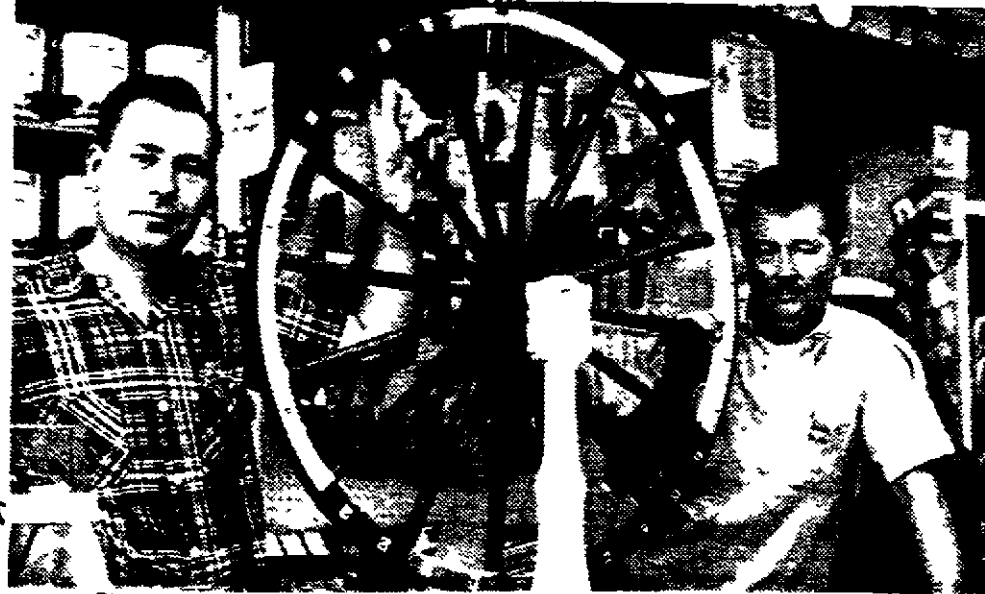
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Honduran Men Find Machete Useful Tool for Discipline

BY MARION DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — "A machete is the most useful tool in Honduras. It is used to settle debts, cut grass and discipline women," observed Mrs. Harvey Scheel, 772 Oak street.

She and her husband returned here briefly to attend their son's graduation from Carleton college and to sell their house before returning to Lacelba, Honduras, where he is a management engineer for Standard Fruit company.

"Honduras is about 500 years behind us in civilization and education," Mrs. Scheel remarked. "When I first heard that I simply couldn't believe it, but after you have lived there you realize how simple and child-like the people are — and in a very destructive way. You lock your house to go out in the garden. They steal everything they possibly can because they have literally no sense of property. But it would be wrong to say they aren't trustworthy, any more than you would say that you can't trust a three-year-old."

Life is Cheap

"They can't even be employed as baby sitters. Life is cheap there; they are so poor they cannot feed their own children and when a child dies of hunger or neglect, they consider it a blessing. But in spite of this, they are a happy and affectionate people who love music and dancing and enjoy the simple things they have."

"There is no compulsory education — in fact, there is very little education at all, except for a few schools for young children set up by nuns. There are a few Catholic churches and an Episcopal church, but the natives understand very little about religion. They don't marry — they simply live together and move on. There is no religious service when people die. They are buried immediately because there is no embalming or any sort of undertaking establishments."

There are two classes in Honduras, Mrs. Scheel said, the prosperous and the extremely poor. As there are no natural resources, everything is imported. Bananas are the only export and Scheel is in the country to improve methods of growing, cutting and shipping the fruit.

Few Telephones

The only telephones connect the houses of Americans or the upper class natives who are the bankers and shopkeepers, so most of the messages must be delivered on foot, as the roads are generally impassable. The four-wheel-drive jeep is the only practical automobile for the area.

The climate is hot and very humid. Everything grows tremendously. "Even fence posts grow into trees in a few weeks," Mrs. Scheel said. In her garden she has mango trees, orchids, sugar cane and many types of flowering shrubs. "I just put a stick in the ground off one of my friend's bushes and it grows."

The Americans with Standard Fruit company live behind gates with armed guards because of the uprisings in Latin America. "There is much to be done in Honduras and in time it will be developed," Mrs. Scheel said. "The people are industrious and eager to please when they are shown how to do things. I have had furniture made for the bishop's house and the Episcopal church and have to explain in broken Spanish what I want. The wood is all mahogany and the workmen are interested and turn out beautiful work."

Hospitable

The upper class natives are hospitable and give lavish parties. The favorite drink combines two American drinks — scotch and Coca-Cola. There is always marimba music and Hondurans are wonderful hosts and love to entertain.

Scheel is employed as a management engineer with George Fy Consulting Engineers, Chicago. His job takes him wherever a company needs advice in manufacturing or marketing a product. The Scheels have lived in many parts of this country and Europe during their marriage.

Mrs. Scheel returned on a banana boat the early part of June for a few weeks. "When we passed the Statue of Liberty it was a new thrill after

what I had seen in Honduras. I went to the Waldorf to get cleaned up enough to be presentable. It took three days before I was shampooed, manicured and groomed enough to feel sociable."

"That Sunday I went to St. Bartholomew Episcopal church, because of a new international incident, America was the opening hymn. You can't imagine how embarrassed I was when I began to cry and cried right straight through the anthem. It seemed to me we have so much to be thankful for here and the people around me seemed to be taking it all for granted. In Honduras, the natives, as poor as they are, are appreciative and joyful. We have so much here, I wished the congregation was as aware of it as I was."

Mrs. Scheel is looking forward to her return to Honduras next week. In a month or two they will be sent to India where her husband will be sent to train other engineers.

"I am storing my furniture in Neenah," she said. "Perhaps some day we will come back."

Parents Tell Engagement of Miss Manske

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Manske, Redgranite, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, 905 Commercial street, to Kenneth Brinkmann, 310 Harrison street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Markey, Pine River.

Both young people are employed by Kimberly — Clark corporation.

The wedding will take place Nov. 5.

Merchants Stage 'Maxwell Trail' Sidewalk Sales

Neenah — The downtown areas of both Neenah and Menasha, weather permitting will take on a new appearance Wednesday as merchants move their wares out onto the sidewalks for the Maxwell Trail part of the Prospectors Days retail promotion.

From early morning to late afternoon shoppers can purchase the bargains they want without going into the stores since the display stands will be out on the streets with clerks in western attire hawking their wares.

For the children, there will be free wagon rides at Hewitt and First streets in Neenah from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., "cop-per mines" on Menasha's main street, east of the fire station, and across from the new Neenah police station from 2 to 4 p.m. and "western" bands touring the cities to provide entertainment.

20 to Compete For Queen Title At Dairyrama Event

Oshkosh — About 20 girls are expected to take part in the "Junior Dairy Queen" contest to be held in conjunction with the Dairyrama July 27 at Winnebago county fairgrounds. Miss Lois Klumeyer, county home agent, has announced.

Four judges from Oshkosh, Neenah — Menasha, Omro and Winnebago will select a queen and two girls to serve on the court. Each girl is sponsored by a 4-H club, FHA or FFA chapter. They will be judged on general appearance, poise and personality.

Young Boys Tennis Meet on Wednesday

Menasha — The boys 13 years and under singles tennis tournament will be conducted at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Smith park courts.

Boys wishing to enter the meet, sponsored by the recreation department, should report at the courts.

Father's Class

Neenah — Visiting Nurse association will hold a fathers' class at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the VNA house, 406 E. Wisconsin avenue. A local physician will be the speaker.

Hold Meeting

Neenah — The Hubbard-Peterson auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Whiting boathouse.

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Holding a Machete, "the most useful tool in Honduras", Mrs. Harvey Scheel, 772 Oak street, Neenah, says it can be used for almost everything. The men prefer it for all kinds of work and will use it in preference to any other tools provided.

Miss Alferi Invested as Notre Dame Sister Novice

Menasha — Donna Maria church, was among those at Alferi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Alferi, 809 Eighth street, was one of 42 girls who were invested as novices of the School Sisters of Notre Dame at the provincial motherhouse in Mequon Thursday.

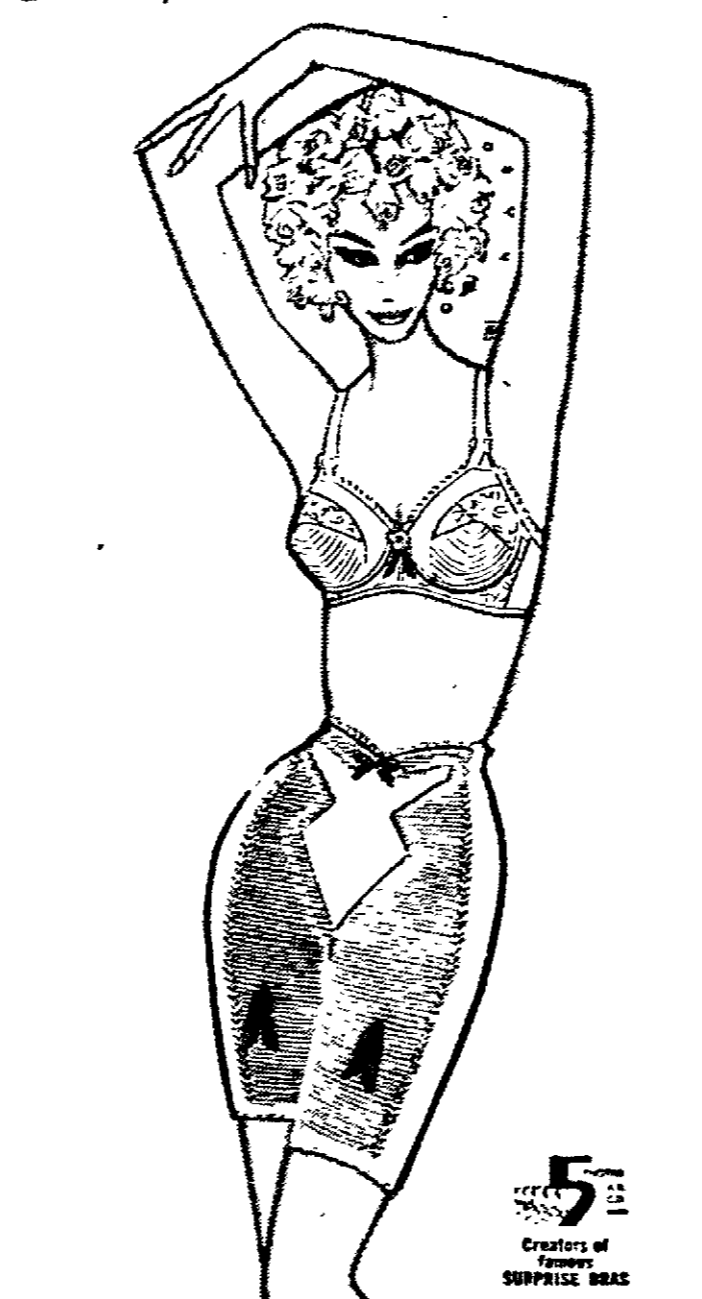
She was graduated from St. Mary academy, Prairie du Chien, before entering the religious community last fall. She will be known as Sister Marie Gerard.

During the ceremonies, conducted by the Most Rev. Neenah — Mrs. William C. Roman R. Atkielski auxiliary bishop of Milwaukee the novices received the religious Women's Christian Temporal and veil, symbols of their consecration to God held at the home of Mrs. John The Rev. Joseph Becker, Scherrein, Sr. Plummer's pastor of St. Mary Catholic harbor, at noon Friday.

WCTU Dinner

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Menasha — The Hawks upset the Orioles 9 to 4 in Menasha Little League action to cut the margin of the loop leaders.

Bob Simon pitched the victory for the Hawks, their second of the season. Simon struck out seven and also hit a home run for the winners.

The Orioles took a 1 to 0 lead with a run in the first inning but the Hawks went in front with single tallies in second and third. The winners led the contest with five runs in the fifth and a pair in the sixth.

Matowitz Loser
Bill Matowitz was the losing pitcher. He was relieved by Dave Johnson. Together they struck out eight batters. Matowitz paced the Orioles with three for three and he had a homer.

According to the latest averages, Todd Kuehl is the leading batter in the league with a .524 average on 11 hits in 24 trips. Dan Nadolney is second with .520 and Matowitz ranks third with .480. Following in order are Mike Heroux and Mike Wisneski, both with .474.

Nadolney leads the league in doubles with three, four players are tied for the tri-

ples lead with two and Matowitz has hit six homers. Tony Weinandt has scored 14 times to lead in that department while Matowitz and Marc Haberman have counted 12 times.

Haberman has a 3-0 pitching record for the best mark and Bill Biesenstein is 2-0. Dave Koerner leads in strikeouts with 26 and Simon has 26.

J-J '9' Wins Third Place

Tops Reedsville In Club 13 Meet Held at Oshkosh

Oshkosh — Jitters and Joe's of Menasha scored a 2-1 victory over Reedsville for third place honors in the Club 13 invitational softball tournament at Oshkosh.

The winners advanced to the semi-finals with a 3-2 victory over the Pizza Parlor of Oshkosh in the first round and then dropped a 1-0 squeaker to Reliance Printer of Racine.

In the consolation contest, Jitters and Joe's scored its only two runs in the first inning when Mike Rohe walked and Dick Olson toured the bases on an error. The winners loaded the bases in the third inning on three straight singles but could not push a run across.

Reedsville scored one run in the sixth on a pair of hits.

Doug Wiatrowski was the winning pitcher for J-J while Jim Santy was the loser.

J-J-2				Reedsville-1			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
M Rohe	1	1	1	Loewe	2	0	1
Gullickson	1	0	0	Krahn	2	1	1
Olson	3	0	1	Zipperer	2	0	2
Springer	3	0	1	Behnke	3	0	1
Gartzke	3	0	1	Wilson	2	0	0
Gartzke	3	0	0	Ebert	3	0	0
Peterson	3	0	0	Olp	2	0	0
D Rohe	3	0	0	Fisher	1	0	0
Smolinski	2	0	0	Dugan	3	0	0
Weiss	1	0	0	Santy	4	0	0
Wiatrowski	2	0	0				
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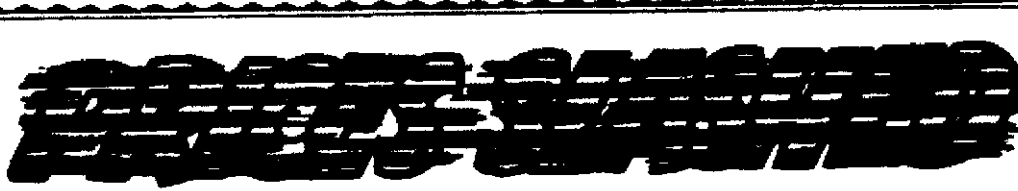
Macs Schedule Special Practice

Menasha — Manager Fritz Heiss of the Menasha Macs has scheduled a special practice session for 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Menasha ball park.

Heiss advised that all players should report to get in a batting practice in preparation for the semi-finals of the Thursday at the Menasha ball park.

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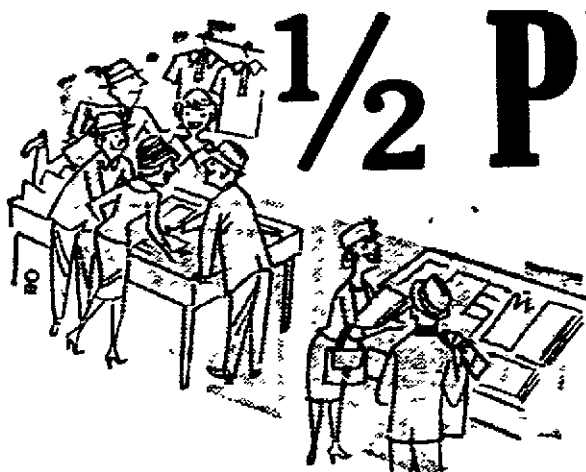
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Final Planning for the Second Annual Menasha Kiwanis club's outdoor regatta, to be in Jefferson park Saturday and Sunday, is being completed by Carl Walter, center, general chairman; William Platt, left, food chairman; and Tom Russell, beverage chairman.

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Announce Pairings For JCC Golf Meet

First Round Matches Must be Played by Sunday, 53 Enter

Neenah — Pairings in the Twin City Junior Chamber of Commerce amateur golf tournament have been announced by Robert Yardley, chairman.

A total of 53 golfers have entered the five flights. First round play must be completed by Sunday.

The 18-hole matches will be played at Bridgwood and the championship finals will be for 36 holes.

Championship Flight Pairings in the championship bracket have Tom Hadley against George Hinski, Dick Spangenberg vs Jim Vogel, Larry Lancaster vs Todd Barnes, Ralph Conner vs Donald Anderson and Rich O'Brien vs Jim McDonald. Drawing byes in the championship flight were Earl Hoks, Bill Wood and Herb Stunska.

In the A flight the pairings include: Bill Kuehl vs Ralph Sell, Jr., William Johansson vs Ray Holewinski, Ben Kluba vs Don Hotter, Roy Ginnow vs Dale Howe, Sr., Norbert Villiken vs Dale Howe, Jr., Jim Lotzer vs Bob Yardley and Tom Bach vs Earl Kramer.

B Pairings The B flight pairings have Dick Schnoor vs Ira Bartels, Rex Remmer vs Pete Koerwitz, John Block vs Chuck Sprenggus and Les Woekner vs Dan Murphy.

C flight pairings show Fritz Heiss vs Robert Leopold, Dale Mrotek vs Dan Korpke, Larry Toplin vs Ed Volkman, Will Karnopp vs Tim Carew and Jerry Berendsen vs Rodix and Karen Barnes in the man Zimmerman.

In the D flight pairings it will be Don Zolkowski vs Chuck Brandhold, Dave Schults vs Len Paulowski, and 6-3 victories over Sharon Bob Karisny vs Ernest Jo-Ploor and Doris Warzimak in hansson and H. Berendsen.

The semi-finals The losers in drew a bye. the championship bracket had defeated Judy Rogness and Helen Tolerson on a forfeit.

Vanderhyden Cops Menasha Tennis Title

Wins Boys 18 and Under Meet Over Adrian Martin

Menasha — Pete Vanderhyden won the championship of the Menasha boys 18 years and under singles tennis tournament sponsored by the recreation department.

Vanderhyden defeated Adrian Martin in the finals Monday. The championship match was a thriller with scores of 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The pair advanced to the finals when Martin defeated Barry Conway, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 and Vanderhyden topped Fred Hollenbeck, 6-4, 6-0.

Quarter Finals In quarter final action Barry Conway defeated Dave Arlt, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Martin beat Bill Ritchie, 6-0, 6-3; Hollenbeck beat John Bertram, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and Vanderhyden topped Pat Kenney, 6-4, 6-0.

Second round competition saw Arlt advance with a win over Bill Kringle, 6-0, 6-0. Barry Conway beat Mike Roemer, 6-4, 6-2; Ritchie beat Tom Fuller, 6-2, 6-1; Martin topped Elton Beattie, 6-1, 6-4; Hollenbeck beat Mark Tummett, 6-3, 6-4; Kenney beat Joel Kummell, 6-1, 6-3 and Vanderhyden topped Jim Flynn, 6-2, 6-4.

Scores in the first round of competition showed that Kringle beat Joe Krysiak, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0; Roemer beat Jim Cook, 6-0, 6-1; Barry Conway beat Tom Fahrback, 6-1, 6-1; Fuller beat Richie Konkol, 7-5, 6-4; Beattie beat Wayne Bass, 6-0, 6-0; Tummett beat Pat Conway, 6-1, 6-1; Vanderhyden beat Dave Erdmann, 6-2, 6-4 and Kummell topped Kim Vanderhyden, 6-1, 6-0 and Flynn beat John Conway, 6-2, 6-3.



Champions in the Central Wisconsin Archery tournament held at the Winnebago Archery club range include left to right, Mary Schmidt, women's champion; Ron Knabenbauer, junior champ, Don Rohrbeck, men's titlist; Dick Brett, cadet winner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hose, couples champions. Trophies and merchandise awards went to the class champions.

Beaver Valley Wins 2 Games

Winneconne — Beaver Valley 4-H team posted a double-header victory over United Utica at Oshkosh by scores of 11 to 3 and 22 to 10 Sunday.

In the first game Dick Collins was the winning pitcher. He had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning.

The second game saw the winners explode for seven home runs as Ruben Folske hurled the win. Homers included Dick Collins, 2; Folske, 3 and Leon Harder and Dick Smith, one each.

Schmitzer Cops Two State Outboard Titles

Neenah Driver Wins Class B Utility, Hydro Races at Eagle River Regatta

Menasha — Jack Schmitzer of Neenah won two state titles in the Wisconsin outboard championship races at Eagle River Saturday and Sunday.

Schmitzer won first places in both the Class B utility and hydro races. Nine other area drivers placed in the competition which drew over 100 drivers to Yellow Birch lake.

Wayne Holmes of Menasha was a busy driver as he placed fourth in the Class C hydro, fifth in the Class D hydro and fourth in the Class D utility.

Gary Flack of Oshkosh took second place in the C utility race and placed third in the C hydro event. Joe Zolkoske of Menasha placed fifth in the Class B hydro race on Sunday after taking a third place Saturday.

Don Schmitzer, Jack's brother, was fourth in the Class B hydro race on Saturday and then finished seventh on Sunday.

In the Class C service competition Marty Stahl of Menasha copped third place while Larry Wright, Menasha, was second.

Vern Kargus, Menasha, took a second place in the Class A utility race and Bob Grunski of Neenah was sixth in the Class B utility.

Beverly Porath, Barbara Staniak Win Net Title

Neenah — Beverly Porath and Barbara Staniak won the title in the junior girls doubles tournament conducted by the recreation department.

The pair defeated Karen Dix and Karen Barnes in the finals with scores of 6-2 and 7-5.

Beverly and Barbara advanced to the finals with 6-1 Schults vs. Len Paulowski, and 6-3 victories over Sharon Bob Karisny vs Ernest Jo-Ploor and Doris Warzimak in hansson and H. Berendsen.

The semi-finals The losers in drew a bye. the championship bracket had defeated Judy Rogness and Helen Tolerson on a forfeit.

Weyauwega Contest

Kirchgeorg Recovers to Win Nodaway Class D Scow Race

Neenah — John Kirchgeorg recovered from a called back boat to take first place in the Class D scow race Sunday. The 16 class for X recovered from a called back boat to take first place in 1 hour the Class D scow race Sunday and 38 minutes.

On Saturday Jim and Bob Vogt took first place in the Class C scow race with the weekend.

Steve DenDooven placed Kirchgeorg placing second second and Jim and Bob Vogt and Den Dooven, third. The were third. The winning time winning time was just 1 hour was 1 hour and 30 minutes.

In the E scow race on Sun-Bergstrom took first with a 1 day Frank Grundman placed hour timing Isakson was se-first in a time of 1 hour, 19 cond and Anderson third minutes. Behind Grundman Margaret Baldwin placed were Eric Isakson, second, first in the under 16 X boat Eric Bergstrom, third and race on Saturday and Eddie Ivaux Anderson fourth. Marty was second with Bob.

The X boat race on Sunday Christensen, third saw Tony Roberts cop first. The over 16 X boat race place in 1 hour and 19 min-saw Bill Day take first John utes. Margaret Baldwin plac- and Mollie Harker second ed second and Kathy Holver- and Barbara Buchanan, son was third.

No-Hit Tilt In Menasha Midget Loop

Menasha — Wayne Beattie tossed a no hitter as the Pirates defeated the Paulies 10 to 0 in a Menasha Midget league game.

Beattie walked only one and struck out six in fashioning the no-hitter. Dennis Nelson took the loss for the Phillies. He was relieved by Jim Resch.

Beattie and Bill Matowitz led the winners with two hits each and both had homers. The win boosted the Pirates into second place.

In the other league game the Giants edged the Reds 4 to 3.

Mike Pavich nurlled a 4-hitter for the winners and whiffed 11 batters. Mike Hoks was the losing hurler and he got with a pair of hits. Dave De rehref help from Todd Kuehl Andy Schramski drove in for the Reds.

Four Games to Open Second Round Action In Industrial Loop

Neenah — Four games are scheduled tonight as the Twin City Industrial Softball league opens second round action.

At the Recreation field the Menasha Wooden Ware will meet the Soo Line at 6:30 p m and Bergstrom's will face Banta's at 8 p m.

Neenah Paper will meet Strange Paper at 6:30 p m and Lakeview will clash with the Main-Office at 8 p m at Jefferson park.

Wega School Commissioners Win Reelection

Sweep Demonstrates Superintendent's Support in District

Weyauwega—Four members of the Weyauwega Union High school board were returned to office Monday night.

Electors at the annual meeting also approved a \$240,077 budget for 1960-61, a \$111,925 property tax levy to help finance it and authorized the board to proceed with preliminary planning for a new athletic facility.

Reelection of Walter Stelzner, town of Royalton, Edwin Thiel, town of Lind, Kenneth Dobbett, town of Weyauwega, and C H Peters, Fremont, to 3 year terms was indicative of support for Supt. E. W. Stankeitz, who has been under fire by a group of district residents. Stankeitz has been supported by the board.

Air of Tenseness The meeting opened in an air of tenseness and for a while it appeared it was going to get bogged down in parliamentary procedure. However, a couple of speeches assuring opposing factions they could be heard and could express their preferences by secret ballot cleared the air and the business was taken care of with dispatch in an orderly manner.

Firemen Extinguish Fire in Automobile

New London — Members of the fire department extinguished a fire in the back cushion of a car owned by Ronald Ehlers, 219 Fifth street, Neenah, about 6:47 p m Saturday on N Pearl street.

Ehlers drove his car to the fire station where the fire was put out by two firemen. Other members of the department were not called.

The winning run for the Giants and set the offensive pace with a pair of hits. Dave De Wall had three of the four hits.

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RECORDS	8
SCHOOL SUPPLIES	4

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EMBASSY

I HOPE FLAVIN CAN MOVE BACK TO YOUR APARTMENT VERY SOON!

SCRAP, WE'RE COMING TO A CLIMAX ON THE HOLLY HALL CASE...

BOY, SO DO!

FIRST SHE WAS IN EUROPE—AND NOW THIS! TOUGH!

YES—SHE WAS LONGER VISITING HER FOLKS THAN WE EXPECTED. DUTY IS DUTY, BUT...

I DIDN'T KNOW FLAVIN HAD MENTIONED EUROPE TO YOU! SHE HAD SUCH A LOUSY TIME SHE SAID SHE DIDN'T CARE TO TALK ABOUT IT EVER AGAIN.

TOO BAD... DID SHE FINALLY GET IT ALL STRAIGHTENED OUT?

I'M AFRAID THAT WOULD BE AN EMPTY HOPE...

WHEN YOUR FATHER IS A LIFE PRISONER BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN!

By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES

I ADMIT WE'RE NOT VERY OLD, WENDY. BUT LOOK AT IT THIS WAY—HOW MANY TIMES DO YOU THINK PEOPLE FALL IN LOVE—I MEAN IN REAL LOVE?

THE WAY I FEEL, JOEL...

...ONCE! ONCE IS ALL I THINK A HUMAN BEING CAN STAND—!

THAT'S WHAT I MEAN, WENDY!

THIS IS IT! WHY WAIT, WHEN WE KNOW THAT WHAT WE WANT FOR THE REST OF OUR LIVES IS EACH OTHER? OH, DARLING, I'M RIGHT—I KNOW I AM!

By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

HI TEENS.

"We had a presidential straw vote at our club today and Pat Boone won!"

RIVETS

JAMIE! RIVETS MUST BE THIRSTY. WILL YOU GIVE HIM A DRINK?

WHAT CAN I USE, MOM?... HIS PAN IS GONE—

OH—USE THE SPRINKLING CAN...

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By MELL

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By CHIC YOUNG

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Divan

5 Health resort

8 Journey

12 Acknowledged

13 Make leather

14 Talented

15 Flowerless plant

16 Light up

18 Prior to

19 Malt beverage

20 Corolla leaf

21 Cultivate

23 Seed container

24 Incantation

26 Norse sea goddess

27 Vessel or duct

DOWN

30 Natural elevation

31 Resting place

32 Hide

33 Moray

34 Mire

35 Convenient

36 Spread

37 Isolated

38 Headlands

41 Cut

42 Sharp blow

45 Pert to musical drama

47 Wrath

48 Large containers

49 Edible tuber

50 Willow genus

51 Gaelic goddess

53 Writing table

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1 Designating a batter who reaches base

2 Finished

3 Prophecy

4 Beard of grain

5 Without sparkle

6 Wan

7 Shoemaker's tool

ACROSS

8 Domesticated

9 Death notice

10 Arm bone

11 Lively dance

17 Above and in contact with

19 The whole

22 Indisposed

23 Cushion

24 Pronoun

25 Pastry

26 Color

27 Reverse

28 Assist

29 Crafty

31 Undeveloped flower

32 Moving wagon

34 Tableland

35 In what way

36 Lagoon

37 Limited to a given area

38 Small bay

39 Three-banded armadillo

40 Favorites

41 Insignia

43 Periods of time

44 Summit

46 Outpass

47 Clear

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By CAL ALLEY

THE RYATTS

MISSY! I SAID GO TO BED!

NOW SAY YOUR PRAYERS

—AND ASK HIM TO MAKE YOU A GOOD GIRL!

CAN HE EVEN DO THAT?

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Brain Twisters

Gents Only!

How many of these gents do you know? The word gets appears at the end of each answer, as in the words agent and contingent. Now what gets is—

1 Very necessary?

2 Convincing

3 A popular cleanser?

4 Swelling?

5 Sharp and biting?

6 Pressing and critical?

7 A skin scraper?

8 Truancy?

9 Lament?

10 Harsh?

11 Brandy?

Answers

1 Urgent 2 Cogent 3 Detergent 4 Turgent 5 Pungent 6 Exigent 7 Astrigent 8 Tangent 9 Indulgent 10 Strigent 11 Intelligent.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1 What are the three most populous countries in the world?

2 Who was in command at the Alamo at the time of the famous massacre?

3 Where is the source of the Mississippi River?

4 Among ordinary food stuffs, which is the rarest in nature?

5 Which was the first U.S. state to adopt electrocution as the death penalty?

Answers

1 China, Russia, and India

2 William B. Travis.

3 Lake Itasca, in northwestern Minnesota.

4 Vitamin D.

5 New York, in 1888.

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Smokers Have Record Year In County

10.5 Million Packs Of Cigarettes Consumed Here

A record number of cigarettes consumed in the last year seems to show Outagamie county residents don't take seriously medical reports linking cigarette smoking with cancer and heart disease.

Some 10,579,000 packs of cigarettes were consumed locally in the past year, well over previous totals, according to national data released by the department of agriculture and area reports issued by the tobacco industry.

This represents an average of 158 packs a year per capita among the local population of age 15 and over.

The rate of consumption was lower than that reported for the United States as a whole, 190 packs per person in that age group. The rate in the east north central states was 181 packs a year.

Many studies are in progress at the present time to find out why people smoke, why some do not and what effect smoking has, if any, on health.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Do you ever suppose you'll hear from her?" What you really mean is, "Do you suppose you'll ever hear from her?"

Often Mispronounced: Van-jae Pronounce may-nick in three syllables, and not "main-yack."

Often Misspelled: Peritonitis; observe the three "i's."

Synonyms: Improvident, careless, imprudent, prodigal, reckless, thoughtless, thriftless.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

More Women Smoke

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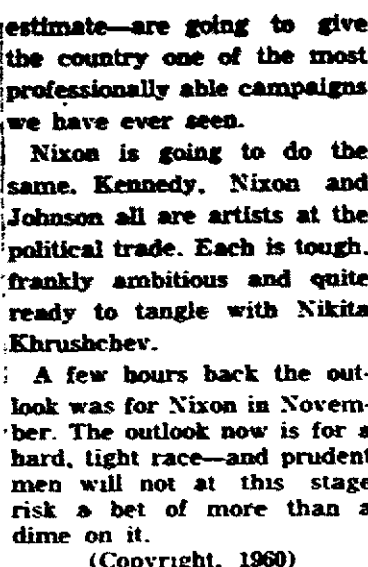
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Brother Dies

Winneconne — Word has been received here of the death of Harold Grimm, Hartford. He is the brother of Mrs. Edgar Bartelt and Mrs. Joseph Schnyder.



Protestant Southwestern Image Will Hold South, White Predicts

er things, is that Johnson probably will permit the ticket to hold most of the south and to do far better in every farm belt area than it could possibly have done otherwise.

What has been done here also shows that of all political forums and offices, the United States senate makes the biggest politicians. It was a big thing for Johnson, who is 51 to Kennedy's 43 and has been the senate majority leader while Kennedy was a comparative recruit, to agree to become No. 2 to Kennedy's No. 1.

3. By all ordinary political standards, the senate majority leader is incomparatively more powerful than the vice-president. Johnson never wanted to take the vice presidency and had left Washington privately determined not to do so.

Faithful Partisan

4. He consented to go along because he is a faithful Democratic partisan. There is also the undoubted point that the vice presidency in Johnson's hands would be quite different from normal, just as he has made the post of majority leader quite different from normal.

5. These two young and brilliant politicians — and Vice President Nixon, the coming Republican nominee for president, would not dispute this

Vacation School at Allenville Church To Present Program

Alleenville — The vac
Bible school will prese

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program at the Community. The teachers are Mrs. Leon Baptist church at 8 p.m. Fri-Frieschmidt, the Rev. and day to conclude its two weeks. Mrs. Glenn Harms, Karen of study and activities. Items Winkenwerder, Susan Schmo-made in the school will be ker and Mrs. Arthur Reind-
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Kennedy's Record in Senate Covers Farm, Labor Action

Made Enemy as Committee Head, Friends With Civil Rights Stand

BY BELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Special
Correspondent

In campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. John F. Kennedy spoke out on everything from foreign policy to fishing, from the problem of depressed regions to the importance of primary elections.

He plunged into the contro-

Second of Series

versal areas of farm policy, civil rights, and labor legisla-

tion. Before that, there were 14 years in the senate and the house of representatives, bringing his speeches and compiling his record. Kennedy says it is the record of a liberal.

Political labels such as "liberal," "conservative," "progressive," and the gradations thereof, mean different things to different people. But here are some of the highlights of the Kennedy record and the results of it when he

became the Democratic nominee:

Made an Enemy

Labor and management—He was the chairman in 1957 of a subcommittee which investigated improper practices in labor and management. A year later, after serving on the McClellan committee, he introduced the Kennedy—Ives bill which failed to pass the house. He then introduced the Kennedy—Ervin bill which passed the senate but was changed in the house. This earned him the enmity of some labor leaders, notably James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters union. But George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, expressed "our appreciation for your leadership in the fight to enact a law which will help honest labor and honest management deal with the problems created by a corrupt minority."

At the Democratic convention, AFL—CIO leaders supported him for the nomination.

Save Family Farm

Farm policy—The Farmers Union did not publicly endorse Kennedy when he was battling in the primaries for the presidential nomination. A number of its leaders, however, told reporters they favored him over the other Democratic candidates.

Kennedy spoke at length on the farm problem prior to the Wisconsin primary. One of his heart-of-the-matter statements was:

"We have no wish to become a nation of giant commercial corporation farms and absentee landlords. Our whole vitality as a nation depends on a contrary course. Our job is to look out for the family farm and we can count on the family farm to look out for the future of our soil."

Civil rights—Two years after the supreme court decision ordering desegregation in the public schools, Kennedy said, in response to a question, "It is unresponsive and it is the law. Under our system, that is the end of the matter. I accept it."

Raise Minimum Wage

In the debate this year on civil rights, Kennedy voted to give the attorney general power to intervene in civil rights cases, the federal registrar plan to insure voting rights and amendments to extend civil rights protection. A Negro newspaper, the Boston Chronicle, said in an editorial, "Sen. Kennedy thus demonstrates by his deed that he believes in the passage of civil rights legislation."

In other areas, Kennedy cosponsored a bill to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 and to extend coverage of the bill to eight million additional workers. He introduced a "bill of rights" to improve living conditions for older people and an amendment to the social security act to provide medical insurance for the aged.

On national defense, he called for a stepped-up missile program, the rebuilding and modernization of the army and marine corps and an emergency stop-gap air alert program to deter missile attacks.

In an over-all speech, ad-

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area police.)

Sgt. Theodore R. Neuman,

59, of 1346 W. Second street,

joined the Appleton force

March 2, 1936,

and is a desk

sergeant. He was

promoted to

sergeant in

1947. He is

married and

has three

daughters.

Neuman at-

tended Apple-

ton schools.

His hobbies include fishing

and gardening. Neuman for-

merly worked for Marston

Brothers company.

Five Women Get Divorces

Cruel and Inhuman Treatment Charged in Each Action

Five women have been granted absolute divorces in municipal court on their charges of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Audrey Nitzband, 26, Kimbly, was awarded \$50 per week support payments and custody of five children in her action against Rodney Nitzband, 28, 317 N. Appleton street. Visitation rights and a division of property was arranged. The couple was married Aug. 30, 1952, in Appleton.

Payments of \$80 every two weeks to Ann Schultz, 45, of 807 N. Division street, was ordered by Judge Oscar J. Schmiege for Russell Schultz, 42, Appleton. The woman received custody of six children. The couple was married March 17, 1945, in Kaukauna.

Delores L. Miller, 33, 1271 S. Walnut street, was given \$25 a week support and custody of five children in her action against Lawrence W. Miller, 32, 1322 Tillman street. The couple was married Feb. 22, 1946, in Winnebago county.

A division of property instead of alimony was arranged for Harriet Wendt, 34, of 520 N. Bateman street, in her action against Dallas Wendt, 36, Milwaukee. The couple was married Nov. 10, 1946, in Outagamie county. Support payments will be arranged by the court.

Audrey M. Brown, 28, Appleton, was given custody of three children in her action against William M. Brown, 27, also of Appleton. Support payments of \$35 per week were arranged. The couple was married July 29, 1949, in Iowa.

Official Proceedings

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Instead of September 1, 1960, was ordered received and filed. COMMUNICATION from Paul Neumann, Fire Chief, notifying the Council that the new fire alarm recording panel at the Appleton Fire Station is installed and proven satisfactory by that funds be provided in the Fire Department Electric Fund.

The following RESOLUTION by Alderman Bogan was referred to the Board of Public Works and the Planning Commission: Resolved, that an amendment be added to existing rules under which any property owner who receives concrete pavement on abutting streets, shall be liable for the cost of a period of not less than five years. If abutting property is identical in commercial character, conditions of rezoning should hinge on property owner paying prevailing rates for commercial rate for paving as contrasted to residential rate at the time zone change is desired.

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The following RESOLUTION by Alderman Ed was referred to the Public Safety Committee: Resolved, that a stop sign be placed at the intersection of North Bennett and West Brewster Streets.

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ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

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Flashes, 1728 Highland Ave., ex-

pressing interest in purchasing

the following RESOLUTION by Alderman Ed was referred to the four standing committees (Finance, Board of Public Works, Street and Sanitation and Public Safety): Resolved, that all departments in the City of Appleton receive some schooling each month on safety training at city expense would be well worth-

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Five Fined for Topsy Driving Over Weekend

Racing on College Avenue, Hitting Car Also Charged

Carl W. Simpson, 25, route 2, Greenleaf, was fined a total of \$150 in municipal court today for drunken driving and racing.

He was arrested on W. College avenue Saturday after an Appleton policeman saw him race through the 500 block from a stop and ignore a light at State street and strike another car.

Simpson tested 26 on the

drunkometer. A reading of 15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Patrick H. Grapengieser, 19, of 1529 N. Viola avenue, was fined a total of \$125 for drunken driving and driving without a license. He was arrested at 2:14 a.m. Sunday on W. Washington street, where police saw him driving erratically in the 500 block. He declined the drunkometer test.

Theodore H. Brunette, 24, of 1511 S. Lawe street, was fined \$100 for drunken driving. He was arrested at N. Division and Brewster streets at about 7:15 p.m. Sunday after an officer saw him go through a stop sign. He was unable to take the drunkometer test.

Motorists Complain

Leighon N. Pynenberg, 21, of 220 E. Main street, Little Chute, was found guilty of drunken driving by Police Justice Fred Wagnitz in Combined Locks Monday night. Pynenberg was fined \$100 and his driver's license was revoked for one year.

Pynenberg was arrested Sunday night after several motorists complained to police his erratic driving had forced them off the road. He refused to take the drunkometer test.

Vernon Engel, 47, Waupaca was fined \$129.80, including costs, and had his driver's license revoked for one year when he appeared before Justice Clarence Lain in Weyauwega on a drunken driving charge. He was arrested early Saturday morning by Weyauwega police.

Beg Pardon

Jerry Banker, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Banker, Black Creek, was one of five 4-H club winners of grand champion blue ribbons in dairy cattle competition at the Outagamie county fair. Banker, a member of the Springbrook 4-H club, showed a 6-month-old Brown Swiss, Polly Ann. In a series of pictures of winning cattle and their owners appearing in Friday's Post-Crescent, Banker was incorrectly identified.



Post-Crescent Photo

Three Cousins. Born within one month of each other, were baptized at St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday. Present were grandparents Mrs. and Mr. Henry Schinke, Appleton, left, and great-grandfather Otto Techlin, route 4, Appleton. Parents and babies, all from Appleton, are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Bog-

gess (formerly Elaine Schinke) and Brian Wayne Bog-gess (born July 5), Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schinke and Guy Allan Schinke (born June 9) and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schinke and Ronald Lee Schinke (born July 1). The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of the church, administered the sacrament.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John LeNoble, Jr., 2, of 75

E. Fourteenth street, Clinton-

ville.

Roy Charles Kechhaver, 45,

town of Almond

Mrs. Mabel Meyer, 71, of

531 N. Lawe street.

Mrs. Andrew DeSmidt, 63,

Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Minnie Jensen, 77,

route 5, Oshkosh.

Joseph Hrubes, 53, of 1933

W. Vienna avenue, Milwau-

kee

Jake Luedtke, 709 S. Com-

mercial street, Neenah

Mrs. Henry J. Phillips, 66,

of 1490 Cedar street, Green

Bay.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca county — Robert

Backer, county clerk, issued

marriage licenses to Karen

M. Thoma, route 2, New Lon-

don, and Wilfred J. Grieser,

Hamburg, Marathon county;

Carol A. Arndt, route 2, Wau-

paca, and Myron D. Fletcher,

Waupaca, Karen R. Pope,

route 1, Pine River, and Neil

W. Hanson, route 1, Pine

River, Waushara county.

Outagamie County—County

Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has is-

ssued marriage licenses to

Kenneth E. Olson, Bear

Creek, and Donna Mae Neu-

mann, 1226 S. Perkins street, Jr., 617 Tenth street, Mena-

Donald W. Schilleman, Chi-

cago, and Marjorie Ann Van-

Susteren, 216 W. Main street.

Little Chute; Robert C. Ack-

man, 1513 W. Packard street

and JoAnn Elissa Turkow,

1506 N. Rexford street, Char-

les P. Sausen, route 2, Shoc-

ton, and Marilyn Mae Hinz,

Black Creek, Jack E. Kottke,

714 E. Hancock street, and

Marilyn Ann Hooymann, 1353

W. Brewster street; David A.

Radtke, Weyauwega, and

Barbara Louise Koplen, 1418

N. Meade street, Robert J.

VandenBurg, 403 W. Lincoln

street, Little Chute, and Con-

stance M. Gardner, 914 W.

Fourth street; Charles R.

Barnum, Wausau, and Donna

[Mae Roehm, 1735 N. Morrison

street

Birth Record

The following births were

reported by Fox Cities area

hospitals today.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gau-

thier, 317 E. North street

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Le-

Fevre, 907 S. Joseph street.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bons,

383 S. Linda street, Kimberly

Mr. and Mrs. William Gof-

ford, 309 S. Helen street, Kim-

berly

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Rettler, 1006 W. Glendale ave-

nue.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

David Bevers, 6254 S. Telulah

avenue

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Christiansen, Shi-

octon

New London Community:

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Stevens, Weyauwega

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Riojas,

route 1, Hortonville

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Kuettel, Medina.

Theda Clark:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sawyer,

638 E. Cecil street, Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Roppella,

Mr. and Mrs. James

Siebers, 153 Garfield street

Kaukauna

First Runnerup

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Miss America competition,

Former Teacher Dies in East

A former school teacher,

Mrs. Mabel Meyer, 71, of 531

N. Lawe street, died Sunday

afternoon while visiting her

daughter, Mrs. H. B. Stevens

in Copake, N. Y.

She was born Nov. 27, 1886,

in Ishpeming, Mich., and liv-

ed in Appleton, where she

taught kindergarten at Co-

lumbus school for 30 years.

Funeral services will be at

2 p.m. Friday at First Metho-

dist church with burial in

Riverside cemetery. Friends

may call after 2 p.m. Thurs-

day until 9:30 a.m. Friday at

Wichmann funeral home.

Survivors include Mrs.

Stevens, and two other daugh-

ters, Mrs. Charles Briggs,

Salt Lake City, Utah, and

Mrs. Martin Killoren, Port

Edwards.

New London Man First

Convicted Under New

State Boating Law

A New London man today

became the first person in

Outagamie county to be con-

victed under Wisconsin's

new boating act.

Francis Waushesock, 52,

of 327 E. Wolf River avenue,

pleaded guilty of failing to

have a life preserver in his

boat.

He was arrested Saturday

in New London by Con-

servation Warden Chuck Wran-

osky.

Dismiss Charge

A charge of cashing a bad

check against Neil W. Jahnke,

27, of 414 W. Fifth street, was

dismissed in municipal court

today upon motion of Dist

Atty. George Greisch. Jahnke

was ordered to pay court

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Miss America competition,

Miss Van Alstine would re-

place her.

There was some confu-

sion over just what position

Miss Van Alstine held in the

final judging. During the

program it was announced

she was second runnerup.

Then the error was discov-

ered, but only after the

story had been released.

Miss Van Alstine was no-

tified privately backstage

that she was first runner-

up, but the correction was

not made public until al-

most noon Monday, too late

to make a correction in a

story in Monday's Post-

Crescent.

Miss Van Alstine won the

Appleton competition in

June in a program spon-

sored by the Appleton Junior

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State Plans To Study Future Building Needs

Some Structures Found to be About 60-100 Years Old

Madison —P— The Wisconsin department of administration has been given approval to spend \$350,000 for a study of the state's long range building needs.

The department told the state building commission Monday that a 6-year construction program providing for \$60 million to be spent in the first two years is contemplated. The \$350,000 will be devoted to cost and use analysis and study of priorities for construction of buildings for education, public welfare and other fields.

The commission released the money and also approved a policy for the department in guiding the program. Joe Nusbaum, administrator of the department, said that a committee of his agency had found many state buildings outmoded, inefficient and even hazardous. Some of the state institutions buildings are 60 to 100 years old.

College Policies

Nusbaum laid down these policy guides in plans for institutions of higher education.

The Madison campus should emphasize graduate programs, research and professional schools.

The Milwaukee campus should develop within its present area and remain primarily for undergraduate use in present programs.

Thought should be given in the next several years to another institution in the lake shore area because enlargement of the present UW-M campus would be too expensive.

State college building should emphasize Oshkosh and Whitewater, then Eau Claire and Stevens Point because these serve the larger population centers.

More Study

On this basis, Nusbaum's list of working priorities to be studied further include:

State colleges: Eau Claire science building; La Crosse \$1,800,000 physical education facility; Oshkosh science addition; Stevens Point science building; Stout college remodeling.

and physical education building; Whitewater science building; razing of north wing of main building.

The list of working priorities also included these projects:

State office building in the north; education building at Delavan school for the deaf; educational building at Janesville school for the blind; completion of Kettle Moraine boys school and Fox Lake medium security prison.



Storm Clouds Bring no joy to wives with laundry on the line, sun bathers or picnickers, but the photographer sees in them a strange beauty. This scene

was observed from Highway 41 west of Appleton, looking toward the city. Rain can be seen falling at left.

Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew J. Mueller

100-Degree Temperatures Plague West

Blinding sandstorms during the night heaped more misery on the desert southwest, already sweltering under 100-degree temperatures. Appleton recorded a high of 83 Monday with a trace of rain coming down.

Sand whipped by winds up to 60 miles an hour struck several communities in southern California's Mojave desert, surprising some 250 spectators at a softball tournament at the marine corps base at Twenty-Nine Palms.

One person was injured and damage to the base was estimated at \$5,000 to \$7,000.

A 15-minute sandstorm at Blythe, Calif., toppled trees and ripped up business awnings. The California division of forestry said 15 fires were started by lightning in vineyards and date groves in the Coachella valley.

Salt Lake City braced for its sixth straight day of 100-degree temperatures. Monday's high of 104 was the city's highest since 1937.

La Crosse reported the highest temperature in the state with a reading of 89 Monday. Minimums during the night ranged from a low of 51 at Shell Lake to 65 at Lake Geneva.

Blythe, Calif. set the nation's high of 118 degrees compared with the low of 28 early today at Fraser, Colo.

Anderson Could Get 2nd Spot on Republican Card

San Angelo, Texas —P— A GOP gubernatorial candidate, nomination would offset what the Democrats thought.

Secretary of the Treasury stock has been soaring since naming Johnson," Mayor said.

Robert B. Anderson as the Democrats named Sen. GOP vice presidential nominee Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) at the party's convention as their vice presidential candidate.

Edwin S. Mayor, the 1938 "I believe (Anderson's) nomination would offset what the Democrats thought."

Other drivers appearing were: William G. Remmel, 18, of

Youth Fined After Chase By Police

Hides in Garage After Pursued by Two Squad Cars

A 20-year-old Appleton youth who led two Appleton police cars on a chase in the Richmond street area was fined \$75 Friday by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege after the youth pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

David L. Lutz, 20, of 617 S. Ridge lane, was spotted by a policeman about 1 a.m. July 12 speeding on N. Richmond street. He did not stop when the squad car's red light was turned on and led the police car on a chase on Richmond, Bennett, College and Story.

A second police car joined the chase at Bennett street. Lutz was arrested after he pulled into a driveway in the 700 block of S. Story street. He was hiding in a garage, police said.

Two drivers fined for inattentive driving were John M. Smith, 49, Racine, fined \$50, and Keith R. Clow, 28, route 2, Menasha, fined \$35. Both were involved in accidents.

Appearing on speeding charges were Donald N. Promer, 18, of 504 Margaret street, Kaukauna, fined \$15, and Kenneth L. Guyette, 17, of 542 N. Clark street, whose license was revoked for three months for driving too fast for conditions.

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Temperatures Around Nation

705 Paris street, Menasha, driving after revocation, \$50 and license revoked for one year.

Kenneth P. Kearn, 26, of 712 Fourth street, Menasha, denied driving after revocation and posted \$53.95 bond for Feb. 21 trial.

Stephen Gerdin, 46, of 1413 N. Oneida street, fined \$25 for failure to yield right-of-way.

Harry E. Yeager, 53, route 1, Bear Creek, was fined a total of \$10 on two counts of operating his milk truck in excess of public service commission authority.

Francis A. Vincent, 38, route 1, Hartford, forfeited to yield right-of-way, case \$13.95, for ignoring a stop sign.

Arthur F. Smith, 27, Bear W. Oklahoma street, failure driving.

William M. Ross, 73, of 803 Creek, \$75 fine for reckless driving.

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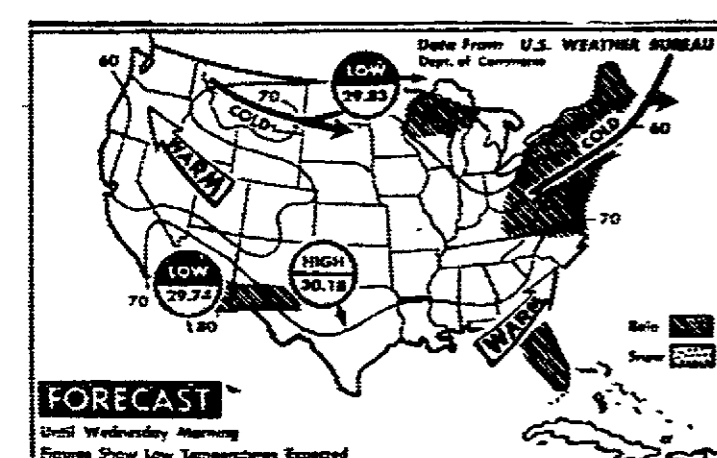
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Scattered Thundershowers are forecast tonight for New England, the middle Atlantic states and central Appalachians. A few thundershowers also are expected in the upper Mississippi valley and southern parts of New Mexico and Arizona. Some showers are expected in Florida.

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Share Prices
Edge Higher

Stocks, Utilities,
Electric Equipment
Lead in Dealings

New York — An uncertain stock market managed a jog to the upside early this afternoon after six straight sessions of decline. Trading was moderate.

Advances of fractions to about a point among leading issues outnumbered losers in the same range.

Gains by steels, utilities, electrical equipments as well as some chemicals and air-crafts helped the market averages.

An assortment of recent highfliers in electronics and "growth" fields recovered partially from recent sharp losses.

The market was a bit higher to 17.80; packers 12.00 to at the start, lapsed into irregularity, then nudged to the up-9.00 to 11.00.

Business News

The business news background was still drab.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.19 at 627.19.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks at noon was up .30 to 218.36 with the industrials up .40, the rails up .10 and the utilities up .10.

Corporate bonds were generally steady.

U. S. government bonds were slightly higher.

Bond and Livestock

Bond — Auction market Monday: 639 head for 364 consignors.

Calves 379; market \$1 lower. Choice to prime 27.00 to 31.00; good to choice, 25.00 to 27.00; standard to good, 21.00 to 25.00.

Cattle 156; market steady. Canners and cutters 12.00 to 15.00; utility cows 15.00 to 16.50; bulls 18.00 to 20.70; dairy heifers 18.00 to 20.00.

Hogs 104; market steady. Butchers 190-230 pounds, 16.90.

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Boys 12.00 to 17.80; boars 9.00 to 9.50; stags, 9.00 to 11.00.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated receipts 1,000; steady to 25 higher; bulk of butchers 18.50; bulk of sows 300-500 lbs. 18.25-15.50; stags 11.00-12.00; boars 9.00-10.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 800; Monday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00; utility cows 15.00-16.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 17.00-19.00; bulk market steady; commercials 20.00-21.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers steady; good to choice 20.50 - 24.50; good to choice steers 21.50-25.50.

Calves estimated receipts 800; Monday's market steady; good to choice 26.00-30.00; top 31.00; standard grades 24.00-26.00; cull to utilities 18.00-24.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 300; Monday's market steady; choice to prime spring lambs 19.50 - 20.50; good to choice old crows 17.00-18.00; cull to medium 9.00-14.00; ewes 6.50 and down.

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 62; on track 251; supply moderate; demand slow; long white market about steady; round red market dull to slightly weaker; carlot track sales; California long whites 5.00-5.25; Texas round reds 4.15-4.35.

Wisconsin Cheese

Madison — Wisconsin American cheese market Tuesday: Steady; demand fair to good; supplies ranged about adequate. Prices: Cheddar blocks 34-36 1/2; single day 35-38 1/2; longhorns 35-37 1/2; midgits 36-39 1/2.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — Live poultry: yesterday's receipts were 48,000; roasters 24-25; white rock fryers 21-24; ducklings 27; young hen turkeys 27-28.

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Abe's Resting Place in State Opened to Public

Only House to Shelter Lincoln to be Site Of Lawn Social at Janesville on Sunday

BY JINGO

The east, especially New England, apparently is filled with houses that once sheltered George Washington and that magic accident has turned ordinary dwellings into a shrine into which tourist cash has poured for years.

So widespread was Washington's nocturnal respect that Jingo remembers stopping at an ancient Massachusetts inn that actually bragged of being passed up by the first president.

Wisconsin is not so lucky. George never got farther west than Indiana, but we do have a house in which Old Abe rested, and on the eve of the Civil war centennial, perhaps that is more important.

Sunday, the state's only standing Lincoln resting place, the Tallman homestead in Janesville will do its annual imitation of the east by holding a social on the grounds.

The old homestead, which also was a station on the "underground railroad" has been restored with loving care that left the William Morrison Tallman estate in its 19th century splendor including the indoor privy.

Next weekend will be a busy one. The Altic Theater in Appleton opens its second offering of the season, "Born Yesterday," an appropriate choice during the convention craze. That's on Saturday, the day the Menasha Kiwanis club sponsors its second annual outdoor motor regatta at Menasha's Jefferson park just where Lake Winnebago empties into the Fox. It's a 2-day affair and with all of its noise and carnival spirit it is one of the best shows around — the suspense even tops Hitchcock.

Here's good news! Word from England is that the British, at least, are off the rock 'n roll whirl. Both the government owned and the sponsor backed TV networks have cancelled out such gems as "Dig This" and "Wham!" after they laid great big eggs. Now if the craze for beat shouters, to wax real music from the '30s and '40s catches on along with some of the reworking of the greats of the period, maybe we can consider the swivel and the yell another milestone passed — passed that is, we hope.

Despite its hypnotic effect, the recent convention coverage by TV has evoked some sharp words from some observers. Gore Vidal,

Social Security



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. In May I was 62 years old. My husband worked under social security up until his death seven years ago. At the time he died, we were separated but we were never divorced. I have not remarried since his death. Am I entitled to widow's benefits under these circumstances?

A. Under the present social security law, there is no requirement that you must have been living with your husband at the time of his death to become entitled to widow's monthly benefits. You should get in touch with your local social security office immediately regarding the filing of a claim.

Q. For the past six years, I have fully supported myself and my husband. I will be 62 years old in November and plan to file for retirement benefits at that time. Will it be possible for my husband to get any payments based on my employment?

A. If your husband is at least 65 years of age and receiving at least one-half of his support from you at the time you apply for your benefits, he may be entitled to husband's benefits based on your employment. Your husband should go with you to the social security office when you file your claim.

Q. I am 63 years of age, my wife is 51 and I have three children ranging from eight to twelve years of age. Could you tell me what is the present range of family benefits under social security?

A. The present range of benefits for a family is from \$53 a month to \$254 a month.

Q. My mother died last month. She was receiving social security benefits as a widow. Does social security provide a death payment in this type of case?

A. No lump sum death payment can be made unless your mother had worked under social security and earned the required credits through her own employment.

The social security administration office is in the courthouse annex, 401 S. Elm street, Appleton.

Total Output of Our Economy Rises Again

Commerce Statistics Show Business Now Better Than Before

BY SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

New York — If you believe the figures you not only never had it so good you are better off than you thought.

That's because the official figures are being revised upward again.

New ones by the department of commerce show that the total output and income of Americans was higher in 1959 than first reported and that currently both records are running better than first estimates indicated.

All of this despite last year's steel strike and this year's slowdown in factory output and employment — despite a drop in farm income and a rise in total unemployment.

The output figures — some economists warn these are on-wood? Sweet youngster isn't she now? Well, she is the measuring rod of the economy, the gross national product (GNP). This is the dollar value of all goods and

services produced in the nation.

Politicians Alert Even with the admitted margin for error, GNP remains the government statistic most closely watched by business in gauging the present and planning the future. This election year it is more closely watched by politicians than usual.

The new estimate shows the annual rate for GNP in the first three months of this year as \$501.3 billion, a gain of 1 billion over the first guess. The rate in the April-May-June quarter was first put at \$503 billion, but is now thought to be \$1 to \$2 billion more.

The biggest item in the GNP is personal consumption expenditure, put at \$313.8 billion in 1959 and estimated at \$323.3 billion in 1960. This spending is for durables like autos and household appliances, for nondurables like clothing and food, and for services like medical care and rent.

Big Gains In arriving at national income, the biggest item is wages and salaries. Interest and dividends are added and also corporate profits and inventories.

The big gains so far this year have been in wages and salaries and in the payments received for services. The latter has shown the biggest jump in total dollar volume in recent years. But in 1959 compared with 1958, corporate profits made the biggest percentage gain, up 25 per cent.

Total national income in 1960 is now estimated at \$414 billion — no matter how slim your pocketbook may seem.

Farmer Severs Arm to Avoid Being Killed

Wolf Point, Mont. — Calvin Farnham saved himself from being drawn into his hay baler and possible death by slashing his arm and then breaking the bone.

Farnham was running the baler in a field 18 miles south of this northeastern Montana town. His physician, Dr. H. J. Borge gave these details yesterday.

Farnham was attempting to untangle snarled baling wire when his right arm became caught. Realizing he would be drawn into the baler, he managed to reach his knife and cut through the flesh above the elbow. Then he broke the arm bone.

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Wall Pipe Thirst

Maybe Bowl Puffers Aren't of a Higher Intellectual Cut After All

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP News Columnist

New York — Now that they've eradicated bubonic plague, dance marathons and the mosquitoes in the Jersey meadows, it's high time some high minded crusader took out after pipe smokers.

For centuries these peripatetic chimneys have gone unpunished while carelessly strewn hot ashes on the hearthstone of humanity.

The forgotten hero who dumped a bucket of water on Sir Walter Raleigh's initial attempt to introduce pipe smoking to Europe deserves better of history. He failed, but he had the right idea.

Ludicrous Comparisons

Mortal man seldom looks more ridiculous than when sucking on a noisome blazing bowl or groping feverishly in an oil silk sack for the fuel to feed a ludicrous habit that he cannot kick. By comparison, the cigarette smoker is an urbane sophisticate and the cigar smoker a paragon of dignity.

Yet it is the pipe smoker, rather than the man with the cigarette or cigar, who frequently is taken for an intellectual — a classic case of mistaking conflagration for celebration. Behind the blue swirl of pipe smoke, there is seldom intellectual fire.

The smug chap pursing his lips on a pipe stem may give the impression of mulling over some problem in nuclear fission or pondering some sticky point in aristocratic logic. Actually, all his physical and mental contortions are concentrated on keeping the absurd boiler beneath his nose going full blast. The fires within have been banked long ago.

Discerning Thinker

His thoughts at their deepest concern such titanic issues as whether to apply an

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The Players offer Mary Best of Chicago in the Holm role.

Other feature players are William Munchow, formerly of Appleton, and Scott Hale.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends today) Snow Queen at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30. Chartreuse Caboose at 2:45, 5:30 and 8:10.

Neenah—(ends tonight) Last Voyage at 6:30 and 10:25. Story of Ruth at 8:15.

Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) Annie Get Your Gun, and Yellowstone Kelly.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Because They're Young at 7 and 9 p.m. Patterson-Johannsen Fight pictures, once at 8:40.

Viking—(ends today) Ice Palace at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:40.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quincy Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Popeye
7:00—Popeye
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Tightrope
8:30—Comedy Spot
9:00—Diagnosis Unknown
9:30—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Marianne Show
4:30—Three Stooges
5:30—Amos N Andy
5:57—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—X-Files
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Popeye
8:00—Richard Diamond
8:30—Dancing Party
9:00—M-Squad
9:30—Lock up
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
10:50—Weather, News, Sports

WLUX-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rocky & His Friends
6:00—The Colby
6:30—Sugarfoot
7:30—Walt Earp
8:00—Riflemen
8:30—The Price Is Right
9:00—Theater
9:30—The Man Dawson Sports
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:15—Jack E. Cooper
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Weather
6:30—News
6:45—Special Assignment
7:30—Laramie
8:00—Richard Diamond
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